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India, Pakistan agree to set up joint panel

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (Agencies) -Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi Sunday accepted an Indian proposal to establish a joint commission on relations between the two countries, an Indian government spokesman said.

He said the offer was made by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gaudhi at a meeting with Shahi Sunday who is here to discuss a possible non-aggression pact between India and Pakistan. Shahi reiterated Pakistan's "firm resolve and profound desire to live permanently in peace with India," the spokesman said.

Shahi had talks with Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and they will meet Monday before Shahi returns to Islamabad, the spokesman said. Spokesmen for both sides declined to give details of the talks but said a major problem was the question of Kashmir.

Two thirds of Kashmir is controlled by India and the rest by Pakistan. The moun-

King meets Carlos

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) - Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia left here Sunday evening after a one-day visit to the country on their way home from New Delhi. They visited King Khaled at his desert encamplement outside the capital. King Khaled gave a luncheon party in honor of King Juan.

tainous region has been a major cause of three wars fought by the two countries since 1947. India has also expressed concern in recent months over Pakistan's decision to acquire sophisticated arms, including F-16 combat planes from the United States.

An Indian spokesman said Saturday that misgivings and suspicions voiced about the non-aggression pact were clarified during the first round of talks. The offer of the pact was made public by Pakistan last September after it had signed the new arms deal with the United States and doubts were expressed in India about the timing of the offer. Shahi and Rao are due to hold a press conference after their final meeting Monday.

On Saturday, while the two sides were reaffirming their sincerity and dispelling "misgivings and suspicions," Mrs. Gandhi told the visiting Pakistani press core that, "Pact or no pact... we will never attack Pakistan." Sunday's meetings between Shahi and Rao centered on the aide-memoires exchanged previously that form the basis for the talks, an Indian spokesman Mani Sankara Aiyar said. The documents reportedly differ on the 1972 Simla agreement between the two countries, bilateral settlement of disputes and a definition of "nonalignment."

As the negotiations dragged on, Shahi again pushed back his departure by a few hours until mid-afternoon Monday. An additional meeting between the two sides was scheduled for Monday morning.

Kirkpatrick says U.S. despised, ignored at U.N.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (R) — The United States is ignored, despised and reviled in the United Nations, where it is without reliable allies, according to the chief American dele-

Jeane Kirkpatrick, completing her first year as President Reagan's U.N. ambassador and the only woman member of his cabinet, also said in a television interview Sunday

Fortune vanishes from police safe

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AFP) — A quarter of a million pounds (\$575,100) mysteriously vanished about two weeks ago from a police safe in Victoria Station, it was reported Sunday. The money in cash and mavellers checks, was seized : by police transport officers during an investigation and was kept in the safe as proof pending trial. Police officers, independent from Scotland Yard are based at Victoria Station.

A police officer said the stolen money disappeared with "no sign of a break-in and no obvious force used to open the safe".

night that the world group was an organization given to unparalleled name-calling and

She acknowledged that the Soviet Union had more influence than the United States among the less developed nations. A price was exacted for disagreeing with the Russians, she said, but never for disagreeing with

Admitting that she had remarked previously that the U.S. was "ignored, despised, reviled" at the U.N. she said this was a result of decades of wrong tactics on most issues, the U.S. was reduced to having only Chile and the Dominican Republic on it's side, and now, she said, even they were lost.

"We're a country without a party," she said. "We have many good friends and no allies no reliable allies at the United

Observing that Israel was regarded as a pariah in the U.N. she said there was a certain amount of concern in other delegations about the number of Jews in policymaking position in the U.S. mission.

Asked if there was anti-Semitism in the world body, she replied: "I said what I meant.



SNOW FALL: Shoveling snow off the roof is a risky job. This photograph shows a worker in Stockholm, Sweden who fell from the roof, shovel and all and landed in the snow. He was reported later to be shaken and bruised, but alive.

Secret documents reveal

CIA fails to woo Bani-Sadr

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AFP) — The United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) unsuccessfully tried to recruit the now-exiled former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as an informer before his short-lived term in office, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The Post quoted secret documents seized by Iranian militants from the American sy in Tebran in 1979. The were published in 13 volumes in Tehran with a commentary in Farsi (the Persian language) Saturday. The Boston Globe published part of

these documents.

Bani-Sadr who now lives in France confirmed to The Post that the American Firm, Carver Associates of Philadelphia, tried to recruit him as a "consultant" but he declined. Bani-Sadr recalled that the firm offered him \$5,000 a month but according to embassy documents, the offer was only \$1,000 a

The Post said a Central Intelligence Agency official, now in retirement, named Vernon Cassin had contacted Bani-Sadr. Cassin went under the name of Guy Rutherford using

IRA promises election fight

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (AP) - Sinn Fein, political front of the Irish Republican Army's 'provisional" wing, announced Sunday it will field caudidates in at least six districts in the Irish Republic's general election Feb. 18 in a

move that could cause a major political upset. It will be the first election in Ireland the "Provos" have contested since they split from the IRA's Marxist "official" wing in December, 1969, and reflects the movement's new-found political support.

At least two other nationalist organizations that have been linked with Sinn Fein are also expected to contest some of the republic's 41 electoral districts. Each constituency returns several candidates under the country's complicated proportional representational voting

system.
Political sources said the Irish Republican Socialist Party (IRSP) is considering putting up candidates. Mrs. McAliskey, a prominent left-wing nationalist, is almost certain to challenge former prime minister Charles Haughey, leader of the Fianna Fail party, in his Dublin district on a people's Democracy

Mrs. McAliskey, the former Roman Catholic civil rights campaigner, said Saturday she is considering running for the leftist PD provided "there is an organized campaign by Socialists and other nonaligned independents." All three groups are expected to meet to hammer out a possible joint campaign later this week before Saturday's deadline for nominations.

Carver Associates as his cover.

The Washington Post quoted a cable sent to the Circ or the chief of intelligence operations in Tehran, Thomas Ahern. The cable written after initial contact had been made with Bani-Sadr said: "There may be an opening to obtain subject's cooperation." Causin reportedly met Bani-Sadr three times, in January, August and September 1979.

The Washington Post said that Iranian leader Avatollah Khomeini had ordered Iranian students to keep the documents secret.

Neighbors ignore woman's cries

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) - A young woman screamed for help for 25 minutes as she was raped, battered and strangled in London late Friday night, but neighbors said they did nothing because fighting and screams are frequent there.

Police in the Islington district said they were called Saturday morning, when children going out to play found the body in a pool of blood outside an apartment block on the De Beauvoir estate.

The woman, as yet unidentified, was so badly beaten that police could only estimate her age at between 15 and 30.

Robert Wareham, 25, who lives in the block, told a reporter: "She was calling, help, help.' It went on for about 25 minutes then it suddenly cut off completely. I heard no more

To a reporter who asked why he didn't investigate or at least look out of the window, Wareham replied: "Almost every night there are children roaring and screaming, people fighting. It's not at all unusual."



On arms to Taiwan

China waves olive branch to America

PEKING, Jan. 31 (AFP) - China announced publicly Sunday for the first time that it wants to reach agreement on a deadline after which the U.S. would no longer sell arms to Taiwan, thus indicating the importance it attaches to 'cordial' relations with Washington.

The statement was a clear sign that China is ready to accept a compromise formula with the United States over the question of arms to Taiwan — the major stumbling block in Sino-American relations.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua is believed to have proposed a similar formula during his visit to Washington in October last year, but this is the first time that it has been publicly aired by Peking.

"Always mindful of the larger interests, China is willing to negotiate with the United States for an end to the sales within a time, limit the official New China News Agency said Sunday.

The NCNA commentary, titled "who is blackmailing?", came in response to remarks by U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, to the effect that Peking was "blackmailing" Washington over the Taiwan question.

The commentary reiterated the oft-stated Chinese position that to sell arms to Taiwan, which is part of China, is indisputably an act of infringement on China's sovereignty. It is only natural and legitimate for China to declare its resolute opposition."

Peking has just lodged a "strong protest" against President Ronald Reagan's decision to continue to supply the older F-5E aircraft to Taiwan while denying it newer, more sophisticated models.

Stressing that "the Chinese people do value their cordial relations with the American people," the agency Sunday lashed out at "those diehards who insist on poking their noses into China's internal affairs and encroaching upon its sovereignty."

"nation," were "typical of what has been said by those who advocate 'two Chinas' It also recalled that Washington had explicitly recognized the Peking regime as the only legitimate government of China at the

Senator Helms, who described Taiwan as a

time of the normalization of relations. China issued another solemn warning to the United States last week when Communist Party Vice-Chairman Li Xiannian said in a lunar new year speech that any interference in China's internal affairs was "absolutely

Although Li did not refer explicitly to the Taiwan issue it was clear his remarks were intended for Washington.

Ministers ponder GCC oil policy

By Wahib Ghorab Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 31 — The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and five other member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council began talks here Sunday aimed at achieving a unified oil policy. The other five states also oil producers and exporters are Oman, Kuwait, the UAE, Qatar and Bahrain.

Informed sources told Arab News that the ministers will study a common production policy to be followed by member states. They will also draw up a plan for (Continued on back page)

Mubarak to stress U.S. ties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (R) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's meeting with President Reagan this week is seen by the U.S. government as a major opportunity to merican-Egypti alive Middle East peace talks.

The Wednesday meeting, surrounded by all the pomp and ceremony reserved for a state visit, comes against a backdrop of Mubarak's comments foreseeing an eventual Soviet role in the Middle East peace picture. Two key issues are expected to dominate the agenda: the problem of negotiating a Palesti-nian autonomy agreement with Israel and likely increases in U.S. military and economic

aid for Egypt.

It will be President Reagan's first meeting with Mubarak since he became Egypt's leader after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat Oct. 6. The two men had first met last year when Mubarak, then vicepresident, visited Washington. Mubarak is making his first foreign tour since steering

Egypt through the post-assassination period. On the eve of his trip to Italy, France, the United States, Britain and West Germany,

Mubarak was quoted in Cairo's semi-official newspaper Al -Ahram as saying he envisioned a time when relations between Cairo and Moscow would return to normal. He was quoted as saying that as a superpower the Soviet Union had a role to play in the Middle East peace process.

The late Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet military and technical personnel from Egypt in 1972 and drastically reduced Moscow's diplomatic staff in Cairo. Just before his assassination, expelled the remaining Soviet experts along with the Soviet ambassador and diplomats, but last week Cairo said 66 Soviet technicians would be readmitted to work on construction programs.

Moscow was effectively cut out of the Middle East picture in 1979 when the Camp David peace process was launched by former President Jimmy Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Egypt and Israel have been deadlocked for months on a critical component of the Camp David process - an agreement on the extent of selfrule to be granted 1.5 million Palestinians (Continued on back page)

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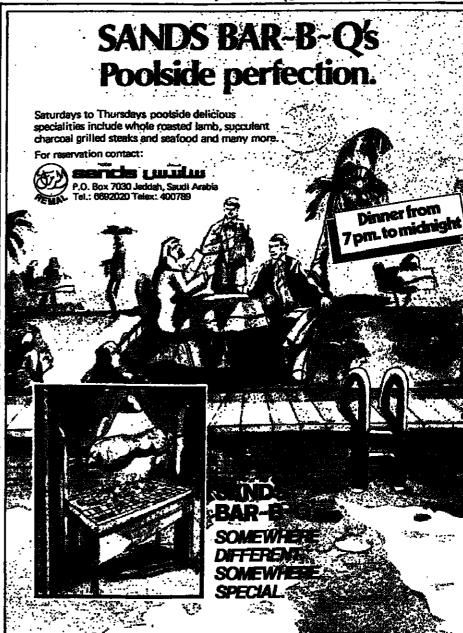


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Riyadh, Paris sign pact to expand navy training

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) - Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and the French Defense Minister Charles Henru signed an agreement here Sunday to expand the existing training facilities of the royal navy and build additional installations.

The agreement is part of the larger one signed last year, under the name of sawari (masts) for the development of royal navy facilities and the supply of ships and services. Henru arrived here Saturday at the invita-

visits and meetings by the two ministers. The meeting was attended by the Ambassador in France Sheikh Jamil Al-Hegelan, Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Muham-

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mad Saleh Al-Hammad, Air Force Commander Gen. Muhammad Sabri, Land Forces Commander Gen. Abdul Mohsen Al-Omran, Navy Commander Brig. Muhammad Own Al-Barakati, the French Ambassador Pierre Rocalve and other senior aides.

Earlier on the two ministers exchanged souvenirs. Prince Sultan received a model of an old French gun and gave his guest a locally produced rifle from the Kharj ordnance factories. Henru also visited the armed forces hospital here.

Last year the two countries signed a \$3.5 billion contract for the sale of warships, supply ships, coastal defense equipment and helicopters for naval warfare.

5 projects granted licenses

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, commerce minister and acting minister of agriculture and water, has agreed to grant licenses for the establishment of five agricultural and animal husbandry projects at a cost of SR47.63 million.

License has been given for the production of eggs in Kharj with a 36-million unit annual capacity, costing SR13.26 million. A greenhouse vegetable project has been granted license in the Eastern Province. The SR13million project is expected to give an annual return of 240 tons of tomatoes and 960 tons of cucumber.

Another egg project will be set up in Asir to produce nearly 11 million eggs annually at a cost of SR4.46 million. A project for the

breeding of chicken will be set up in Ahsa. with an expected annual productive capacity of nearly 501,120 chicken at a cost of SR4.28 million. A similar project is to be established in Qasim at a cost of SR8.58 million and an annual production of 945,564 chickens.

A license for the production vegetables in Kharj has been awarded under which nearly 360 tons of cucumber and tomatoes will be produced at an overall cost of SR4.28 mil-

lion.
Meanwhile, the Agricultural Bank's Dhaba branch has granted loans of SR5 million to farmers and fishermen, according to Abdullah Abdu Zabeeb, the branch's director, Sunday. About 1,280 farmers and fishermen benefited from the loans, he said.

Occupational hazards' bases approved by insurance body

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — The board of directors of the General Organization for Social Insurance (GOSI) held a meeting here Sunday, chaired by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari, laborand social affairs minister, to discuss a number of issues.

GOSI's Governor Muhammad Ali Al-Fayez stated that the board approved the statute of bases and measures of application of the occupational hazards branch, which specified all bases and measures now being followed by the company, the employers and the laborers, as well as the medical

Fayez said that the application of this branch will enable the insured to benefit from the merits of the provisions, in connection with medical treatment and compensation Before starting the application of the occupational hazards branch late in April this year, Fayez said, the board had specified certain institutions to implement the principle of gradation in the application being practiced

by GOSI since its inception. He added that the board considered it fit to apply the principle on those establishments which follow the Islamic calendar in their dealings with the laborers and the organization itself. The professional hazard principle will be applicable to the establishments following the Gregorian calendar as of May 1, 1982, he said.

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Kingdom affirms support to Arab sport institutions

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) - The government will uphold its commitments to support Arab sports federations morally and materially. Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare, said here Sun-

Speaking at a press conference Prince Faisal called on other Arab governments to do likewise. He said that the Palestine Cup Tournament for Arab Youths will be held in Morocco next September and a committee representing the Kingdom, Morocco, Palestine and the Arab League has been formed for the purpose. He urged all the Arab states to take part in the tournament which is held in honor of Palestine.

At the same time, he said the Kingdom and other Arab governments are working to get Palestine accepted as a member in international sports federations.

Prince Faisal who had recently returned from a tour of North African Arab countries, said the latest meeting of Arab youth and sports ministers held in Morocco was a great success. He thanked those who had contributed to the financing of the Arab federation for sports.

He said the presidency of youth welfare will continue to hold fraternity weeks with Arab, Islamic and friendly states. Locally, the organization has completed six indoor halls and the sports stadiums in Hail and Abha. Others in Madinah, Qasim and Ahsa are already under construction. Scores of sports clubs have been built in various parts of the country and many others have been put out for tender.

He said the organization will award each club a considerable amount of financial aid every year, undertake to pay the fees of trainers, pay rents and other incen-

Islamic agency awards contract

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) - Deputy Information Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, chairman of Islamic international news agency (IINA), signed Sunday a \$235,344 contract with Consulti of Italy for the supply of broadcasting equipment.

The contract is part of IINA's expansion program to improve the agency and make it compete with the leading international news agencies. IINA, an affiliate of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), has increased it news service during the past four months from 10,000 words a day to 15,000. The agency transmits its two news casts daily in Arabic and English through high free quency from Rome. The transmission station is directly linked to-IINA's headquarters in Jeddah via a satellite.

Under Sunday's contract, the Italian company will provide for expanding the teleprinter room in addition to delivering and installing the equipment.

Sindi leaves for Oman

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 (SPA) - Sheikh Kamel Sindi, assistant to the defense and aviation minister for civil aviation, left here Sunday

The delegation, which includes Civil Aviation President Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf and International Airports Projects Director General Brig. Said Yusuf Amin, was invited by Omani Communications Minister Salem ibn Nasser Al-Bosaidi. Talks will involve the prospects of increasing commercial flights between the two countries.

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Talks described 'fruitful, constructive'

Malaysian king concludes visit, departs

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — King Ahmad Shah of Malaysia left here for home Sunday after a week-long state visit to Saudi Arabia, during which he held talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and saw the country's progress fields.

He was seen off at the airport by Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi. commissioner of Jeddah; Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri, health minister; Lt. Gen. Mansour Al-Shoaibi, commander of the Western Region; Sheikh Salem Sunbul, foreign ministry's chief of protocol; Sheikh Abdul Aziz Jokhdar, local chief of the royal protocol; and Lt. Gen. Ali Al-Mashouf, police director of Makkah region.

Also present were Dr. Ahmed Muhammad

munications Ministry's policy of dividing up projects providing for a larger participation results, according to the Deputy Communica-

this policy gave Saudi Arabian firm more opportunities and the high standards of implementation reflect its success. In addition, national companies are fully acquainted

Speaking about roads in the Jizan Region. Salloum said that all road projects are expected to be completed in four years. Many projects have been implemented and many are underway.

Jizan is connected to three main highways. The first starts from Taif and comes to Jizan through Abha. The other two link Jizan to Makkah through different routes. One goes via Laith, Mudhalef, Makhwah, Mahayel and Darb through the mountains, while the sec-. ond leaves Laith and goes to Qunfudah and Shaqiq on the coastal way.

Official confers with trade teams

By a Staff Writer

DAMMAM, Jan. 31 — Chairman of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry Sheikh Saad Al-Muajil met here Sunday with members of a British and Pakistani trade delegations visiting the region currently. Both meetings were attended by

The British delegation represents the London Chamber of Commerce while the Pakistani team comprises representatives of the country's engineering, machinery, cotton, sports goods, packing material and pharmaceutical industries. It will also promote the marketing of onyx goods, handicraft, fresh fruits and vegetables, and offer consultancy and construction firms.

Principal appointed

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 - Mulazim Hussein Hamdani has been appointed as the new principal of the 5000-student Pakistan Embassy School, The school, one of the biggest in the Kingdom, also will have Muhammad Sadiq as vice principal.

The school's foundation stone was laid

recently by Makkah Governor Prince Majed.

Ali, president of the Islamic Development Bank; Zuhair Sindi, director of King Abdul Aziz International Airport: the Malaysian ambassador to the Kingdom; and several top civil and military officials.

Earlier Saturday, Malaysia's Commerce and Industry Minister Tunku Ahmad Rezauddin told a press conference that the Saudi-Malaysian talks were "fruitful and constructive " The talks covered bilateral relations, issues

of mutual concern and developing economic and cultural cooperation between the two countries, he said. The two sides also reviewed the Kingdom's help to development plans in Malaysia.

He added that the two sided stressed the importance of solving the Middle East.

which have already been issued as public ten-

ders, Salloum said. Another project under

consideration is the Jizan Aqaba (mountain

Jizan committee.

debates conditions

By Maher Abbass

·Ara News Staff

entrusted with the study of Jizan resident's

conditions decided to make a field inspec-

tion by visiting the Tihama escarpment

and the coastal areas. The decision was

taken here Sunday in the second meeting

for the committee under Mayor Muham-

The committee comprises Deputy

Communications .Minister Dr. Nasser

Al-Salloum, Interior Ministry Undersec-

retary Dr. Abdul Aziz Aba Al-Khail.

Health Ministry Undersecretary Dr.

Hamad Al-Sughair, Deputy Minister for

Municipal Affairs Dr. Salman Al-

Hamdan, Deputy Minister for Rural

Affairs Hamoud Sulaiman, Agriculture

and Water Director General Asaad Jam-

mad Said Farsi.

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 - A committee

Speaking about the ministry's projects

Afghanistan and Cambodia issues through diplomatic efforts diplomatic efforts. Rezauddin said King Shah expressed his gratitude for the efforts exerted by King Khaled for spreading Islam in all parts of the world. King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have accepted an invitation from King Shah to visit Malaysia at date to be fixed later, he said.

Saudi Arabia supplies Malaysia with 20,000 barrels of oil per day and the amount will be increased two-fold when Malaysia establishes its oil refinery in 1987.

Commenting on the communist tide in South-East Asia, Rezauddin hoped that both the Afghan and Cambodian peoples will be

given the right to determine their fate without any foreign intervention.

expressway which will reduce the distance

between the two cities by 70 kms. compared

to the old road. It will be completed within 18

Sudair to Qasim expressway already under

construction and the Makkah to Madinah

expressway being implemented by 10 com-

panies, each commissioned a part of the road.

This will save time. The time factor is impor-

tant because the expressway will serve pil-

grims," Salloum said. A highway linking

Madinah to Qasim is being studied, he added.

pass projects which serve larger and densely

populated areas previously relatively sec-

luded. The construction of such mountain

passes greatly contributed to improving

communications among the tribes and resi-

dents, Salloum said. One such project is the

He also stressed the importance of ring

roads around cities like the Riyadh and Mak-

kah ring roads. In Makkah, the ring roads are

effectively serving traffic, he said. Among the

expressways already completed. Salloum

mentioned the Makkah to Jeddah, Riyadh to

Khari to Dammam to Abu Haidariya which

links Dammam to Kuwait and the Dammam

to Safwa to Jubail which was completed

mountain pass linking Sarat to Tihama.

The ministry is executing several mountain

Other projects include the Riyadh to

months, he said.

Local firms' role in development highlighted Dhahran Al-Janoub to Nahiyat Al-Da road nation-wide, the deputy minister said among the major projects in the Rivadh to Dammam

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — The Comof national companies has produced good tions Minister for Roads.

Dr. Nasser Al-Salloum said Sunday that with local conditions, he added.

A highway which links Jizan to North Yemen is almost complete, Salloum said. It extends to Samtah from Jizan, then to Sadd and into Yemen.

Most projects under construction are feeder roads to the main highways and they link villages to the main roads and to each other. These include connections to the

Baz chairs mosques council session MAKKAH, Jan. 31 (SPA) - The World Supreme Council for Mosques held its fifth session here Sunday, under its chairman Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, to discuss the

outcome of its sub-committees. The council approved the recommendations made by the anti-missionary committee on the need to counter their activities among on Palestine, Afghanistan and Islamic issues. regarding the repeated Zionist onslaughts on mosques in occupied Arab territories, particularly the Aqsa Mosque, the Prophet Abraham's Mosque and the Hassan Bey Mosque in Yaffa.

The council also debated the issues of Islamic minorities now suffering under the yoke of communism and are not being the Islamic societies and the refugees. The allowed to read the Holy Quran. ...

recently.

IDB studies new schemes, projects

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 - The 54th meeting of the Board of Executive Directors of Islamic Development Bank was held here Sunday at the bank's headquarters under the chairman-

ship of Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. According to an IDB spokesman, the board will study the financing new projects

and providing technical assistance to member countries, and the possibility of financing a

number of foreign trade operations concerning the import and export of goods among them. The board will also study the sixth annual report to be presented to the Board of Gov ernors during its sixth annual session.

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Evren hints at quitting Council of Europe

of State Gen. Kenan Evren, Sunday hinted that this NATO-member nation might withdraw from the Council of Europe if European governments attempted "interference in Turkey's internal affairs."

Evren's statement delivered in a radio address to the nation was a reaction to a resolution passed Thursday by the parliamentary assembly of the 21-nation Council of Europe.

The resolution stopped short of demanding Turkey's expulsion from the council, an advisory body, but strongly condemned alleged human rights violations and suspension of basic democratic freedoms by Evren's 16-month-old military government.

"It is impossible for the Turkish nation to accept suggestions and resolutions which constitute a clear interference in the internal affairs of Turkey," he said.

"If some of these governments of the member countries convert their interests in the developments in Turkey into interference in our internal affairs, our reaction will be decisive and definite," he stated,. Observers here interpreted this to mean possible future withdrawal from the council.

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In Sinai peace force

Israel OKs Europe participation half the 2,400 troops for the force, called

TEL AVIV, Jan. 31 (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin's cabinet Sunday approved the participation of four European countries in the multinational force that will police strategic zones in the Sinai peninsula after Israel's withdrawal in April.

The action followed a long "clarification" process that resulted from Israel's objections to statements made by Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands linking their participation to progress on the Palestinian issue.

The United States is to contribute about

Israel must be taught to behave, China says

PEKING, Jan. 31 (AP) - China's official Xinhua news agency has said that "if the arrogant Israeli authorities were not taught to behave, there would be no Middle East tranquility to 'speak of and world peace would be in constant jeopardy." Xinhua was commenting Saturday on the United Nations emergency meeting to discuss Israel's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights.

international character.

People may justifiably hope that this meeting will uphold justice and embody the international community's indignation at the Israeli aggressors who deserve punishment," it declared.

MFO for multinational force and observers.

Fiji, Uruguay and Colombia already have

pledged soldiers to MFO, and the Europeans

joining may open the door for Canada,

Australia and New Zealand to send troops.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who

was in the Middle East last week, orches-

trated a new exchange of messages that made

it possible for the Europeans to bypass Israeli

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Xinhua said the United States had objected to the annexation, but vetoed a draft U.N. resolution by Arab states on sanctions

against Israel.

KUWAIT, (R) — Iraq Sunday urged members of the Arab Parliamentary Union to move their headquarters from Syria, whose government backs Iran in its Gulf war with Iraq. Informed sources at a meeting of the union said the shift was proposed by the Baghdad delegation to the union's political committee Sunday.

SANAA, (AFP) - China and North Yemen have decided to set up an airway link between Peking and Sanaa via Hong Kong, the Saudi Press Agency reported Sunday.

ADEN. (AP) - South Yemen Sunday announced a joint geological venture to search for water and minerals with its neighbor, North Yemen.

PARIS, (AFP) - Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba arrived here late Saturday night en route back to Tunisia from the United States where he spent two weeks for health reasons. Tunisian diplomatic sources said that the president would likely return home on Monday.

Arafat hits France's M.E. stance

PARIS, Jan. 31 (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has criticized the attitude of France's Socialist government toward the Middle East and suggested that a planned visit to Israel by President François Mitterrand was badly timed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chief told French television Saturday he regretted France's decision to abstain in a U.N. Security Council vote on Jan. 20 on whether to impose sanctions on Israel for its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

"It is the first time that the French government and the French people begin to speak a lot about principles but do nothing on the ground," he said.

Asked for his views on Mitterrand's trip, due in early March, Arafat said: "I will have to ask all of the French people about it, especially at this time, in this very critical and crucial time where the Israeli aggression is continuing against the Palestinian people."

Arafat said he could envisage no settlement of the Palestinian issue that did not involve the PLO.

The Mitterrand government is trying to conduct an evenhanded policy toward the Middle East, in contrast to the more pro-Arab stance of the previous rightwing administrations.

Commandos, Israelis fight lengthy battle in West Bank

BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday said three of its commandos were captured by Israeli soldiers in the West Bank after a lengthy gun battle which resulted in "heavy losses in enemy lives," according to a PLO communi-

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, announced in a news conference Saturday the three commandos, whom he identified as members of Fateh, the PLO's mainstream commando group, had been captured after a gun battle with Israeli soldiers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank after they entered from Jordan. He said the commandos had been planting mines near an Israeli settlement.
The PLO communique, distributed by the Palestinian news agency. Wata, quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying the three Palestinians were part of a commando unit "operating inside (Istaeli) occupied territories." The communique said that on Jan. 28, the commando unit had "planted mines on military roads in the area." It added, the unit, the number of which was not determined, had been "intercepted by an Israeli

military patrol on the road near 'lyasir." It said a gun battle ensued and the com-mandos succeeded in destroying an Israeli vehicle with their rockets and partially destroying another vehicle and a tank, killing and wounding its occupants.



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Reagan plans to reequip Salvador

Reagan administration plans to send \$55 million worth of emergency military equipment to El Salvador to help make up for helicopters and fighters destroyed in a guerrilla raid on an air base, congressional sources said Saturday night. A State Department spokeswoman said, however, no "definitive decision" had been made.

The sources, who asked that their names not be used, said the administration "touched base" with key congressional figures late Friday to inform them of the decision, even though congressional approval is not required. The transfer would come under special authority permitting the president to send foreign governments up to \$75 million in U.S. military equipment in emergencies each year without congressional approval. Reagan already has sent El Salvador -\$20 million worth from that account. President Jimmy Carter tapped the account for \$5 million for El Salvador in the closing days of his administration.

The reported decision was made only one day after the administration sent Congress its certification that the military-civilian government of El Salvador was making progress in human rights. The conclusion drew immediate attack from congressional opponents of aid to El Salvador.

The certification was required by Congress in last year's foreign aid bill for continuation of \$25 million in economic aid and \$40 million in military aid to El Salvador scheduled for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Wednesday's attack on the Ilopango air base near San Salvador was reported to have resulted in the destruction of six of the 14 U.S.-built Huey troop transport helicopters used by the Salvadoran Army and six British-built Hurricane fighters.

Just what the Reagan administration planned to send to El Salvador was not immediately known. One source said, "I believe it's helicopters."

Asked about the matter. State Department spokeswoman Saundra McCarty read a statement that noted the government of El Salvador had asked for extra help.

"We have also stated that we must be prepared to increase our economic and military assistance to El Salvador as necessary and we are re-evaluating assistance needs on an urgent basis. At the moment, however, no definitive decision has been made on amounts or timing of such assistance," she and the self-fee street, and

Convention set up

U.S. district seeks statehood WASHINGTON, Jan 31 (AP) - Forty-

drafting a constitution in an effort to make the district of Columbia the United States' 51st state. Voters of the district and Congress would have to approve the transformation. The chances of congressional approval are con-

five men and women met Saturday to begin

sidered slim since Congress always has jealously guarded its constitutionally granted power "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsover" over the district. The city ordinance law which created the

convention calls for the delegates to complete their work in 90 days. The delegates were elected last Nov. 3, five at large and five from each of the city's eight wards. The convention is the result of work of the city's Statehood Party, which has one representative on the 13-member city council.

The district of Columbia has had several forms of government. In 1871, Congress stripped away home rule, and a threemember commission appointed by the president ran the city until an elected council and presidentially appointed mayor took over in 1967. In 1895, the three jurisdictions of the district - the city of Washington, Washington County and Georgetown - were combined into the city.

An elected mayor and council took over under a new home rule measure in 1975, but Congress still has some power, as it has had since 1871, over the D.C. budget and

Restaurant bombed

Guatemala violence claims 4

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 31 (AP) - A terrorist incendiary bomb set a restaurant on fire Saturday, while police dismantled at least ten noise-bombs rigged to scatter propaganda leaflets, and four more persons were reported killed in the ongoing violence.

A fire-brigade spokesman said one explosion set fire Saturday afternoon to Pollo Campero, a restaurant in the southside of the capital near San Carlos National University, but no one was hurt. Late Friday night and early Saturday, six noise-bombs exploded in different parts of the city scattering propaganda leaflets of the Jan. 31 Popular Front, one of four leftist groups fighting to overthrow Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's

rightist regime, a police report said. Police experts dismantled six more unexploded bombs, the report said. It made no mention of casualties. Some 300 persons

have been killed monthly in this central American nation in the leftist-rightist violence during the past four years, with rightist clandestine "death squads" helping the army fight the guerrillas by killing off suspected

Maria de La Luz de Ramirez, a 43-yearold nurse machinegunned on a south side street by unidentified terrorists Friday, died from bullet wounds early Saturday at San Juan de Dios Hospital, a bospital report said. Hooded gunmen Friday burst into a home in San Pedro Jocopilas, a village 175 kms northwest of the capital, and shot a peasant, his wife and a son to death, the police report said.

Other gunmen set fire to a building of a golf club, 21 kms south of Guatemala Čity, also destroying a Mercedes-Benz parked nearby, and causing \$30,000 in damages, the report said but gave no details.

Raiders tops fantasy film nominees

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (AP) - Raiders of the Lost Ark, an old-fashioned fantasy adventure film filled with modern-day special effects, topped the list of nominees for the 9th annual Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films' golden scroll awards.

Raiders received nine nominations, including best fantasy film, best direction - by Steven Spielberg — and best actor and actress for Harrison Ford and Karem Allen.

Dr. Donald Reed, president of the academy, said Saturday that ballots were being distributed to the group's 2,000 members and the academy's board of directors would set a date for the 1981 awards presentation in March. Reed said the academy comprises about equal numbers of film industry workers, academics and fans who have "a devotion and serious interest in the three genres: science fiction, fantasy and horror

Nominated for best science fiction film were: Escape from New York, Heartbeeps,

Heavy Metal, Outland and Superman II. Besides Raiders, other best fantasy film nominees were clash of the Titans, Dragons layer, Excalibur and Fox and the Hound. Best horror film nominees were An American Werewolf in London, Dead and Buried, Ghost

Story, Halloween II and Wolfen. Best director nominees, besides Spielberg, were John Boorman, Excalibur, John Carpenter, Escape From New York, Terry Gilliam, Time Bandits, and Michael Wadleigh,

Best special effects nominations, besides Raiders, were Clash of the Titans, Dragons layer, Outland and Time Bandits. Best actor nominations, in addition to Ford, were Sean Connery for Outland, Albert Finney for Wol fen, Ronald Pleasance for Halloween II and Christopher Reeve for Superman II.

2 Thais killed in overspill of border fight

BANGKOK, Jan. 31 (AFP) - Two Thai boys were killed and five other civilians seriously wounded in an overspill of fighting in the extreme west of Cambodia early Sunday field reports said.

According to the reports, the Thai border village of Koke Sabaeng was hit by about 12 artillery shells amid fierce fighting between Vietnamese- led forces and Khmer Rouge guerrillas on the strategic Cambodian Highway 5. A house was razed and six others were damaged in the overspill about 2.30 a.m.

The fighting reportedly erupted about an hour before midnight and raged for three hours, the reports said. A 150-strong guerrilla sparked the battle by striking a Vietnamese unit at Poh Sam Ton, three kms east of the Thai border.

The Vietnamese side hit back with heavy artillery, mortars and tank guns, the reports said. Thai troops were on full alert during the fighting south of Poipet, adjacent to the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. Two Thai reconnaissance planes skirted the border area as sporadic exchanges resumed between the rival forces.

BRIEFS

MANILA, (AFP) - Two mild earthquakes shook northern Philippines and suburban Manila within 15 hours of each other Sunday morning, the government's geophysical observatory reported. No damage was reported from the two tremors. The epicenter of the first tremor was placed at 405 kms (253 miles) north-northwest of Manila, while the second had its center about 120 kms ((75 miles) northwest of the capital.

AGANA, Guam, (R) - Voters in this U.S. Pacific territory overwhelmingly chose commonwealth status in an election Saturday night, officials said. But by law, a run-off election between commonwealth and statehood, the second most popular choice, will be held within 60 days. Final returns showed 48.5 percent favored commonwealth and 25 percent statehood, officials said. Any decision must be approved by the U.S. Congress, which granted Guam status as an unincorporated territory in 1950.

MANILA. (AFP) - British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived in this Philippine capital from Jakarta Sunday on the second leg of a two-week tour of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). He was accompanied by an 11-man official delegation, and nine senior British businessmen who are to explore the possibility of expanding economic ties. Carrington said he was looking forward to a "very friendly and constructive exchange of views," with the Philippine government.

DAKAR Senegal (AP) - The west African confederation of Senegambia, created last December with the signing of a treaty between Senegal and Gambia, officially comes into being Monday. President Abdou Diouf of Senegal becomes president of the new confederation, with Gambia President Sir Danda Jawara serving as vice president.

Policeman injured

Rioting erupts in Bristol

BRISTOL, Jan. 31 (R) — Violent clashes broke out between police and black youths Saturday night in a Bristol suburb which suffered serious riots two years ago. A police spokesman said Sunday the youths threw petrol bombs at police in the SSM District of St Paul's. He said one policeman was in hospital with serious head and eye injuries. Six persons were arrested.

Police said the trouble began Friday night when two factions — one black, the other white - clashed in another part of the city.

Violence flared again Saturday night when over 100 police equipped with riot shields. intervened to prevent further trouble.

Rioting in St. Paul's in April, 1980, proved a forerunner of widespread inner city riots which broke out in England and Scotland last summer. The 1980 violence left 28 persons injured and caused widespread damage to property. Britain has two million blacks and Asians, many of them living in the poorest parts of the country's big cities. Police reported Bristol quiet Sunday morning.

Americans favor economic policy

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP) — American public opinion favors the economic proposals President Reagan made in his State of the Union address, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poli.

People who had heard or read about the speech generally supported the president's proposal to transfer federal programs to the states and agreed with his statement that raising taxes will not balance the budget. However, the poll reported no significant chance in the president's job ratings after Tuesday's

In the nationwide telephone poll, 1,599 adults were contacted Wednesday and Thursday in a scientific random sampling. Forty-seven percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, compared with 46 percent in an AP-NBC News poll the week before the speech.

Thirty-seven percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling the economy, compared with 35 percent in the previous poll. Yet 53 percent said they see Reagan's handling of the economy as one of his strengths during his first year in office, while 37 percent said they see it as a weakness and 10 percent were not

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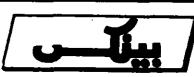
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Interest rates imperil U.S. plan cuts Nigeria

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (R) — A senior U.S. administration economist has said the success or failure of President Ronald Reagan's economic policy depended on a decline in American interest rates.

"If the rates do not come down our (economic) program fails," Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said Saturday in an address at the New School for Social Research in New York. He predicted interest rates would decline and the economy would begin to recover from recession in the spring. Some economists, however, believe interest rates will rise in coming months and limit the strength of the economic recovery.

The prime rate, charged by banks to their most creditworthy corporate borrowers, is now 15.75 percent, down from more than 20 percent last autumn. Sprinkel refused to say bow big a decline in interest rates he expected, but stressed a drop was likely because of slowing inflation and a joint commitment by the administration and the U.S. central bank to reduce the rate of growth of

Poland seeks Libyan oil

WARSAW, Jan. 31 (AP) — Poland, which is facing a near-total lack of imported oil from OPEC countries for the second year is negotiating for the purchases of Libyan crudes, the army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci has reported

In an article Saturday about Polish-Libyan cooperation, the paper said talks were going on and that "Poland is going to receive oil from Libya." It gave no further details on the talks, or the amount of oil to be purchased. Polish specialists and engineers have a long history of work in Libya.

Poland used to purchase about 3.5 to 4 million tons of crude oil from OPEC countries, but ceased the imports due to a sbortage of hard currency last year. The result has been an almost-total reliance on the Soveit Union and its own supplies for crude oil. Soviet and Polish sources of crude now amount to about 17 million tons annually, below the optimum level of about 22 million tons, according to some officials.

Egypt finds oil

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (AFP) - The Shell oil company has found large oil reserves in the Egyptian western desert with a first well already producing 3,600 barrels a day,

reports said Sunday citing the oil ministry.
Oil Minister Ezzedin Helal was quoted as saying there were "great hopes" that still bigger reserves would be discovered. Sources in goods from world markets, they say.

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Sprinkel played down recent public disagreements between Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Federal Reserve Board (central bank) chairman Paul Volcker, saving he had faith in Volcker's intentions. Sprinkel nevertheless repeated recent administration complaints about erratic growth in the money supply during the past year, particularly dur-

ing the final three months of last year. "We hope and believe the Fed will get on top of this quickly," he told reporters. He said a sharp jump in the money supply since the beginning of this year was probably due to technical factors. Later, Sprinkel told reporters he expected "good real growth (in the economy) this year beginning in the second

quarter and continuing on into next year." Meanwhile, the question of interest rates is likely to be among the key issues at the next seven-nation economic summit of major industrial powers. A Paris announcement last week confirmed that the summit, grouping

leaders of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States, will be held at the historic Versailles Palace outside Paris next June 4-6. The summit will be the eighth of its kind, and will be hosted by French President François Mitterrand.

Mitterrand would like to have a free discussion and has suggested that the "seven" should start drafting a financial declaration in advance. According to officials associated with the preparations, the seven leaders would devote four working sessions entirely to economic issues, leaving political problems to be discussed over working luncheons and dinners and in a multitude of bilateral meet-

terial meeting will be held in Paris two weeks before the Versailles summit.

UNCTAD talks open today

GENEVA, Jan. 31 (R) - The United Nations opens two weeks of commodity talks here Monday designed to help Third World

countries improve their export earnings.

The talks, sponsored by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), will focus on ways to help poor countries get into the potentially profitable business of processing their own raw materials.

Developing countries could earn more if they refined their sugar, smelted their aluminium or canned their vegetables before selling them to Europe or North America, studies by the UNCTAD secretariat show.

The sessions of the UNCTAD subcommittee on commodities this week and committee on commodities next week will be the first in a series of U.N.-sponsored talks aimed at helping Third World producers process and market their goods. Until now, UNCTAD has concentrated on its 1976 Integrated Program for Commodities (IPC), which would stabilize world prices for raw materials through the use of buffer stocks and international agreements for specific goods.

But a report for the committee on commodities said: 'The overall progress achieved so far falls significantly short of the expectations aroused by the adoption of the

However, UNCTAD studies say the Third World is hindered from earning more from its goods because industrialized countries usually have higher tariffs for processed imports than raw materials. Multinational corporations often withhold information from developing countries trying to expand their processing industries or block Third World

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UNCTAD member for the committee on commodities points out Developing countries produce almost all the world's cocoa which they can export to most countries without tariffs. But they control about 13 percent of the world market in chocolate bars and these carry an average 20 percent tariff in

most developed countries surveyed by

The committee on commodities will also fund to compensate developing countries for lost export earnings when commodity prices fall. UNCTAD estimates the Third World will lose \$19 billion, or 12 percent of total export earnings, annually during the 1980s because of commodity price fluctuations.

Industrialised states opposed the fund when it was adopted in principle at the 1979 UNCTAD conference in Manila, saying it would duplicate efforts already made by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

UNCTAD sources said it was not sure delegates from the industrialized countries would even attend the discussions on the fund

Pipe damage oil production

LAGOS, Jan. 31 (R) — Damage to an oil pipeline in southeastern Nigeria will mean a loss in production of an estimated 400,000 barrels per day for some two weeks, a senior oil company official has said.

The trans - Forcados pipeline ruptured after being damaged during dredging opera-tions near Forcados, Bendel state, Francis Amene, Lagos operations manager of Shell Nigeria said Saturday.

According to oil industry sources in London, the damage would cut Nigeria production by 25 percent from some 1.6 million barrels a day.

Amene said the pumping of oil through the pipeline had been stopped immediately but not before 1,000 barrels had leaked out. But he added the effect of pollution was "minor compared with the loss in production". The loss in production until the pipeline was repaired in a couple of weeks would be some 400,000 barrels per day, he said.

Hong Kong sales to L.America up

HONG KONG, Jan. 31 (AFP) - This British colony's exports to Central and South America have been growing significantly, according to four market reports published by the Hong Kong Trade Development

The reports stated that apart from Panama. which absorbed about one-third of the export value to the region, Argentina, Venezuela, Chile and Mexico were Hong Kong's most important Latin American markets, accounting for 46 percent of the domestic export total in the first 11 months of last year.

Toys, timepieces, clothing, radiobroadcast receivers, electrical and nonelectrical household equipment and costume jewelry have been among the leading Hong Kong exports to Latin America, according to the report

Hong Kong's domestic exports to Chile have been rising rapidly — from \$1.6 million in 1976 to \$38.6 million in 1980.

Food, fuel shortage grips Iran order to obtain essential goods and kerosene

BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (AP) - An Iranian officer Sunday announced his country would continue to ration essential goods, including food and fuel, in order to save hard currency, Tehran radio said.

Behzad Nabavi, minister of state for executive affairs, said in an interview monitored here that the shortages were "normal" considering Iran's 16-month-old war with neighboring Iraq and the economic war imposed on us by the United States and its allies."

He admitted there were lines for "everything including meat, vegetable, oil and rice" but said the government had imposed rationing so that "everyone would have a chicken to eat every two weeks." Tehran residents contacted by telephone by the Associated Press residents spend their free time in lines in

PAL proposal appalls airlines

HONG KONG, Jan. 31 (AFP)-International airlines are concerned by a proposal that Philippine Airlines (PAL) alone should issue tickets for all contract workers flying out of the country.

The proposed "standard ticketing" procedure giving PAL control of the cash flow and access to market sources of other carriers has come under fire by other international airlines operating into Manila.

An aviation executive here charged that by centralizing the ticketing, the PAL can get hold of and utilize the cash flow of other carriers. "Furthermore, through detailed documentations handed in for ticketing, the PAL will soon get at the sources of the labor market and can easily monopolize the labor traffic," he charged.

Large numbers of Philippine contract workers such as laborers, seamen, nurses, domestic staff, technicians and entertainers fly out to the Gulf, the Mideast, Southeast Asia, the United States, Australia and Europe. They earn large amounts of foreign exchange for the country and constitute a large portion of the air traffic in and out of the Philippines. to heat their homes.

Kerosene has been rationed to 20 liters (5.3 U.S. gallons) a month per family and gasoline has been rationed to 20 liters a month per car with only one car allowed per family. Food is rationed according to the number of persons living in each family unit.

Nabavi charged that shopkeepers were boarding essential items and said fines for such violations; are not the answer." He said as soon as imports of one item are reduced. "that item is removed from shop shelves" and boarded by shop owners who then sell the item at a higher price.

The Tehran government in October took price sales into its own hands, buying rice directly from farmers in northern Iran. Nabavi said Sunday 60 percent of the farmers were unhappy with the price the government pays for the rice. Nabavi's statement followed an announcement by Iran's Central Bank that indicated wholesale prices had risen two percent in December compared to November.

Referring to the Algiers agreement Nabavi said the United States had violated the agreement by not paying \$3.5 to 4 billion to Iran. He said that out of \$10 billion frozen funds in U.S. banks, unfrozen after the release of 52 American hostages last year, the United States still owed between \$3.5 and \$4 billion to Iran. He said Iran had filed an urgent request to the International Tribunal in the Hague, in the Netherlands, which is settling financial disputes between the. United States and Iran.

In accordance with the Algiers agreement, which set the last 52 hostages free, the United States unfroze most of the Iranian assets in U.S. banks, keeping \$1 billion in reserve to meet the claims made against the Iranian government by U.S. firms which engaged in transactions with the regime of the former Shah of Iran.

The court in the Hague is settling about \$3,200 American claims against Iran, which Nabavi said would total \$8 billion. Iran in turn has filed \$1,600 claims against the United States which Nabavi said came to \$32 billion. He gave no details about the nature of

concerning the Lome convention, which associated the EEC with a large number of the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries, cooperation in the field of energy. Also to be discussed are the political and

Financial Rounday

Riyal rates record rise

day meeting, opening Monday in Salisbury, by a committee of the European Economic Community and the African, Caribbean and Pacific nations associated with the EEC. Labor members of the European Parlia-

ment have fueled the controversy surrounding the meeting and Mrs. Barbara Castle, former British labor minister, announced that she and her colleagues would boycott the conference if it cost too much for the Euro-

with the European parliament who did not want to be named, said Saturday that between 250 and 300 persons were to go from Europe to Zimbabwe for the meeting. The group includes about 40 persons from the European council of ministers and the EEC

meeting could reach about \$530,000.

Mrs. Castle was to fly first class on a commercial plane to Salisbury, the official said. This would boost the price of her ticket by \$250 over the cost of the plane chartered by the European Parliament, the official said. In addition, she reportedly chose one of the

Paris-Algiers gas deal hanging fire

Algeria appear to have extended a Jan. 31 deadline for reaching agreement on the price of a 20-year natural gas deal between the two countries, informed Algerian sources said Sunday.

been reached.

gas concern, Sonatrach, asked Tuesday to break off the talks to consult with the Algerian government. On Friday, Claude Cheysson, the French foreign minister, arrived for a visit with his Algerian counterpart, Muhammad Benyahia, A news blackout was imposed on the results of those discus-

what it usually pays for its supplies, to aid Algerian development. But sources said the French gas concern, Gaz de France, has balked at this extra payment, and has asked the French government to make its

two years. Paris officials, expressing hopes to announced that they have agreed to buy eight from the Soviet Union.

strongly endorsed a Soviet-French natural gas deal which drew heavy U.S. criticism

energy problems in the European framework," commentator Yevgeny Grigoriev wrote in *Pravda*, organ of the

The Socialist government of French President Francois Mitterrand has defended itself against Reagan administration charges that the arrangement will give the Kremlin economic leverage over France's foreign pol-

Jamaican economy takes a right turn

KINGSTON, Jan. 31 (AP) - Fifteen months after his election, Prime Minister Edward Seaga's program to lead Jamaica back from economic disaster appears to be making some headway, supported by a heavy flow of cash and encouragement from Washington.

Seaga has delivered few new jobs so far. The country's most important export industry, bauxite, is in a slump. Jamaicans accuse their own businessmen of a "wait and see" attitude. But officials and diplomats see signs of a turnaround, and say Seaga is laying the groundwork for long-term growth. The effort being watched closely throughout the Caribbean, a region where poverty is a key political issue.

Seaga's predecessor, Michael Manley, is a self-described "democratic socialist" who frightened investors and U.S. policymakers with his rhetoric and friendship with Cuban President Fidel Castro. He left the economy in a shambles. Seaga, by contrast, advocates free enter-

prise and shuns ideological quarrels with the . West. In 1980, he beat Manley in a landslide by promising to rebuild the economy. He has since cut the ties Manley built to Cuba. The Reagan administration, vowing to

help him keep his promises, has granted Jamaica more aid per capita than any other nation, a U.S. official says. Last year it totaled \$50 per person. "If we are getting too much attention, it is because we need the attention" Seaga, a soft-spoken man known as a finan-

"No other country in the world has had eight consecutive years of negative growth." And, he adds, "our stability is the key to stability in the entire Caribbean." His govemment reports slight economic growth last year — a major accomplishment because it was the first growth at all since the early

cial expert, said in an interview here.

Jamaica also regained access to international credit. Inflation slowed from more than 20 percent in 1980 to little more than 10 percent. Tax receipts went up. But problems also developed. Jamaican businessmen and professionals

who emigrated during the Manley years haven't returned in the numbers hoped. Unemployment has not yet come down significantly from an estimated 26 percent. And as the United States' own economic slump deepens, aluminum companies keep reducing their estimates of how much Jamaican bauxite they need for the auto and housing industries.

For each million tons lost in the market. Jamaica foregoes \$35 million in precious foreign exchange. Commercial bauxite demand projected for 1982 is dropping below 10 million tons, compared to 12 million tons in 1980 and 11.6 million in 1981. U.S. aid last year was \$110 million, mostly in loans, and it may go to \$150 million this year. one U.S. diplomat said.

President Ronald Reagan has recruited financier David Rockefeller to lead a com-

mittee promoting U.S. investment here, and a new treaty has granted tax writeoff privileges for U.S. firms which hold conven-

In December, the United States approved a special purchase of 1.6 million tons of bauxite for U.S. strategic stockpiles, boosting total 1982 demand to 10.6 million tons. Aluminum companies withdrew layoff notices for 400 employees in December, and Seaga says the deal staved off serious problems for the recovery.

Jamaican and U.S. businessmen on the investment commission Rockefeller helped organize report 432 proposals for projects that could employ 36,200 persons. Of those. 11 employing 1,379 persons are in production. Canadian and West German businessmen have also shown interest.

Pollster Carl Stone says voters appear willing to wait for employment to increase and are aware how deep the problems are. Nevertheless, Jamaican observers and U.S. businessmen say Jamaica's own business class has not yet invested or extended local credit on the scale needed.

Manley criticizes the amount of government borrowing and the amount spent on consumer goods that now fill shelves emptied when he was prime minister. He also says Seaga's strategy could make Jamaica too dependent on multinational companies. Seaga says it will take three years to "put Jamaica on a path of growth.

and one-week fixed was bid at 13 1/2 - 1percent, but with deals struck at 13 1/4 percent levels. The one month JIBOR rate opened at 13 1/2 - 14 percent. But by close of the session had firmed to 13 \% - 14 \% percent. The one year tenor was quoted unchanged at 14 1/4 - 14 1/4 percent, but with few transactions carried out in that tenor. Most Jeddah dealers were confident that rival rates would remain stable next week, as they had done for the previous few weeks and pointed to the continuing steady injection of riyal liquidity into the economy.

In the local exchange markets, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4195-05, but gradually went down to 3.4190-00 by end of the Day. Transactions were few and the majority were commercially-oriented as importers took advantage of the dollar's rise to open a few letters of credit.

To be discussed is the present situation

economic consequences of South African

interventions in frontline states — Botswana,

Mozambique, Tanzania, Angola, Zambia

and Zimbabwe. An EEC and ACP commis-

sion of inquiry is now in Angola and Zambia

In addition, the conference is to examine

the economic and social situation facing the

ACP countries in coming months and con-

To preside over the meeting are Italian

The EEC-ACP committee is comprised of

61 members in the European Parliament and

61 representatives of ACP countries that

have signed the Lome convention. The meet-

ing is one of the biggest international events

held in Zimbabwe since independence. Dele-

gates are to visit Madagascar and Kenya fol-

Washington has also criticized the French

decision to sign the deal shortly after the Dec.

13 declaration of martial law in Poland. West

Germany and Poland signed similar contracts

with Moscow before the Polish crackdown.

ern European nations to supply capital and

equipment for the pipeline, "demonstrates

the possibilities for the international division

LONDON, Jan. 31 (R) - A strike by

25,000 British train drivers shut the country's

rail network Sunday for the ninth day in three

weeks with no sign of an end to the dispute

promptly suspended all Sunday working to

save an estimated \$3.23 million on the wages

bill. The suspension without pay affected the

remainder of the 170,000-man railway work-

million because of the strike, has said it will

not pay a three percent wage increase until

the union involved, the Associated Society of

Locomotive Engineers and Firemen

(ASLEF), agrees to more flexible working

hours. Britain's commuters, however, are

beginning to adjust to the pattern of the

strikes, which take place every Wednesday.

Comecon bank stops

British Rail, which has lost more than \$76

The state-owned British Rail management

U.K. rail strike

halts trains

over pay and productivity.

Thursday and Sunday.

force.

Pravda said the deal, which calls for West-

Giovanni Bersani and Francibvutagyira, the

speaker of Uganda's national assembly.

sider imports by Europe of ACP textiles.

to prepare its report for the meeting.

EEC-ACP parley in trouble

most luxurious hotels in Salisbury.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 31 (AFP) - A miniscandal has erupted over the cost of a five-

By J.H.Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 - With the European

markets shut for business Sunday, the local

markets reported a quiet day all around.

Riyal deposit rates continued to remain

firm and stable with some moderate rises

In the exchange markets dealers reported

few transactions after midday, with the

Bahraini-based OBU's - offshore booking

units calling it a day. The OBU's were con-

fident enough to quote dollar deposit rates

and the general feeling was that the Ameri-

can currency would open firm Monday in

Europe. One month Eurodollar rates were

quoted at 14 % - 14 % percent, while the

one year was slightly lower than Friday's closing at 15 % - 15 % percent.

In the local money markets, short-term

riyal deposit rates continued to remain firm

recorded in the short-dated funds.

Meanwhile, a top civil servant working

According to the official the cost of the

lowing the meeting.

ALGIERS, Jan. 31 (AFP) - France and

The sources said an agreement over the prices appeared impossible before Sunday, the official deadline. But they added that the size of the deal made it almost certain that a tacit agreement to extend the deadline had

Algerian officials in the national natural

France has offered to pay what sources termed a "political price" for the gas, above

Talks over the French purchase of Algerian gas have been going on for the past diversify their natural gas supplies, on Jan. 23 thousand million cubic meters over 25 years

Meanwhile, a Soviet newspaper Sunday when it was signed in early January.

"The gas pipeline contract marks the most significant undertaking in our time to solve Soviet Communist Party.

loans to Warsaw TOKYO, Jan. 31 (AFP) - The Soviet-

bloc Common Market Comecon Development Bank has suspended all medium and long term loans to Poland, the Nihon Keizai reported Sunday. Japan's most influential economic daily cit-

ing international financing sources said that the Comecon bank was scheduled to extend seven such loans, amounting to some 300 million roubles (\$428 million), for construction of chemical and othe heavy machinery

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Contact the feet broad state dumpers REAGAN AND SALVADOR

President Reagan recently signed a document which enables the regime in El Salvador to receive an annual \$25 million in military and \$40 million in economic aid. The U.S. president also declared his satisfaction at the way the situation is developing in that country, and his certainty that the enemies of the regime there are beginning to weaken.

The American Civil Liberties Union had tried to prevent turther aid to El Salvador from the United States. presenting a 275-page report demonstrating that official terror continues there on an-ever increasing scale that murder, torture and imprisonment of opponents are still the official practice.

In addition, a relief agency's report from El Salvador indicates that around a hundred thousands peasants have been expelled from their homes and farms, which were originally given to them under the country's

'agricultural reform" program. But the evidence of murder and expulsion appeared not to weigh a great deal with the White House, as President Reagan said toward the end of last week that the Salvadoran authorities are doing their best to respect

It is true that the authorities have promised free general elections for the country on March 28. But it also appears that the regime is seeking, through large-scale murder and expulsion, to determine the result in advance. Freedom there shall be, in other words, but only when the regime's opponents are there to enjoy it.

Saudi Arabian press review

and the General Assembly's debate over the Israeli annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights figured for editorial comment in Sunday's newspapers.

their nationals' "human rights."

Al -Madinah stressed the importance of the GCC oil ministers conference for serving the supreme interests of the Gulf Arab states and ensuring the world's economic stability and coopera-

The paper was confident that the meeting will be "another big success" like the previously defense and finance ministers'

conference held here. Al -Bilad said the oil ministers' meeting will clear the way for economic freedom of the Gulf states in accordance with the GCC's goals of realizing the aspirations of the Gulf people.

Al -Riyadh hailed the formation of the GCC as "it has very effectively promoted cooperation and coordination among the Gulf states in all fields, especially its solid contribution to the realization of security and economic integration."

It said the significance of the oil ministers' conference emanates unified pricing system and produc-

the world economic stability.

The importance of the first con- among the GCC oil ministers is ference of the GCC oil ministers not a substitute for an overall cooperation in the oil field by the the paper added.

Okaz noted that the Gulf states, development in the world."

It said the coordination among the Gulf states in the field of oil "does not mean the abolition of the roles of OPEC or OAPEC. On the contrary, this coordination will benefit the two organizations."

organization is no longer a suit- large. able place for discussing and handissues. The General Assembly and the Security Council have lost the "Moreover the cooperation peace and security." (SPA)

Portugal's politicians accuse Eanes of blackmail

By Madeline Prowse

LISBON -Portugal's President Antonio Ramalho Eanes plunged the country into political confusion last week with the declaration that he would resign if some of his powers were curbed when the revolutionary constitution is revised in the spring. Eanes, a popular and respected figure, now two years into his second term of office, is the one symbol of continuity in a country that has seen governments come and go every few months since the overthrow of dictatorship in 1974.

Controversy over the issue was compounded by Eanes indication that if he resigned he would return at the head of a new political party and stand for the office of prime minister in the elections that would inevitably follow.

Deputies in the ruling Democratic Alliance and the Socialist Party, who support changes in the constitution limiting the president's powers to dismiss governments and appoint military chiefs of staff, called the general's statements blackmail. They have every reason to feel worried about their future if the 46-year-old former director of state television carries out his threat.

In a constantly shifting political scene, the endur-ing figure of Gen. Eanes has the support of a broad spectrum of the voting population. When Eanes was first elected in 1976, it was on an anti-Communist ticket, but he won his second term with the backing of Communists and Socialists as well as the Center and Right.

With successive governments of the Left and Right too busy in fighting to cope with Portugal's pressing social problems and economic decline, the general's moral authority and untarnished reputation won wide appeal.

The danger for Portugal if the president chooses this course is that it could slip comfortably backward into a political system built round the power and personality of one man, though nominally parliamentary. With half a century of dictatorship only eight years behind them, it is no surprise that Portuguese politicians should fear that a strong leader with roots in the armed forces might choose to move in on their territory and shift the balance away from collective responsibility.

The question of the constitution, drawn up in 1976 and steeped in revolutionary fervor, remains at the center of the issue. A multi-party committee has been working on the revision for some months and has already agreed on a number of changes. A parliamentary debate on the proposed amendment is due to begin soon and plans are for the revised charter to be promulgated by April 25 - the eighth anniversary of the revolution.

The next few weeks will show whether Eanes' keenly timed threats have hit home, or whether Portugal's, politicians are prepared to watch him lead the country on a different course. — (ONS)



Global arms race continues at expense of social development

UNITED NATIONS -

In December 1980 there was hope that the '80s would open the door to a new era of world peace and prosperity. However, the past 12 months have been disappointing on both counts. Population growth continues unabated in the poorest countries of Asia and Africa; agriculturalists report that the productive capacity of croplands and pastures has been seriously eroded by the daily scramble to survive; and almost-one-half of the world's population now lives in countries which depend on food

Oceanographers say that fishing fleets which trebled the international harvests between 1950 and 1970 using new technologies have overdone it and that the industry is stagnating as stocks of one fish species after another diminish. Energy specialists warn that unless efforts are made to develop new and renewable energy sources, the possibility of a peaceful transition from oil to other fuels will be lost. And despite their pleas, the money for

research and development remains elusive. The World Bank estimates that more people than ever before are malnourished (570 million), illiterate (800 million) and without access to the most basic health services (1,500 million); and the world's richest nations, which hold the key to more rational consumption and a greater sharing of world's resources, appear progressively less willing and able to assist.

World economic growth has slipped from the 5 percent annual average of the '60s to around 3.4 percent, and traditional donor states, citing their own economic malaise, are leaning away from the provision of aid to a rather more convenient philosophy of self-help. Rather than adress the root Arab states. It essentially stems causes of scarcity and apply mankind's prodigious from the principles of cooperation scientific and human resources to solving them, the and coordination as underlined by leaders of rich and poor nations alike have made OAPEC and OPEC for unifying thier strongest economic commitments to the militthe policy of oil producing states", ary defense of what they have, and the threat of force to gather whatever else they need from others.

Within this climate of scarcity and fear, governfollowing their coordination in the ments have sponsored the most massive buildup of financial and military fields, have military hardware in modern times and fueled tengone one step forward by coor- sions in the main regions of supply - the Middle dinating and integrating their East for its oil; the Indian Ocean for its land and efforts in the field of oil and seabed resources and supply routes; and Africa for energy, which has always proved its strategic metals. The result is a vicious circle in as a "backbone for industrial which a \$500-billion-a-year arms industry has become a principal consumer of the same precious resources it claims to protect.

An international team of specialists commissioned by the United Nations to investigate the relationship between the arms race and social development, has reported that close to 6 percent of the world's disposable resource had been consumed by the arms race every year for the past 30 years. Deploring the failure of the They noted that although there were just five rec-U.N. to adopt punitive measures ognized nuclear-weapons powers, the race for conagainst Israel over its annexation ventional weapons had become a "global preoccuof the Syrian Golan Heights, pation" which diverted scarce economic, scientific, Al-Jazirah wrote, "The world material and human resources away from society at

The team found that while average per capita ling international and regional income in the developing countries was just onetwelfth that of the richer arms-supply nations in the West, the Third World accounted for 75 percent of from the necessity of devising a power and effectiveness to impose all arms imports during the '70s at the expense of their will or implement their deci- limited foreign reserves and the well-being of the tion policy which is essential for sions and failed to carry out their people. Developing countries had not only suffered responsibilities toward world the environmental and human degradation of almost every war fought since 1945 but had collectively been spending up to \$19.5 billion a year on arms as opposed to health care, education or The study is the United Nations' first detailed

look at the global prospects for balanced economic and social development through the use of resources which could be freed by global disarmament. It is entitled Disarmament and Development. Laboring under the severe handicap of tight security and limited access to military data in all countries, researchers have attempted to quantify the

continuing loss of labor, raw materials and scientific investment to arms production worldwide. Acknowledging the obstacles to accuracy, they have concluded conservatively that: - About 50 million (some say 100 million) peo-

ple are employed directly or indirectly in the provision of military goods and services, including almost 20 percent of the world's engineers and scientists. More than 500,000 qualified professionals are

engaged in military research and development programs which spend close to \$35 billion a year in search of new weapons technology.

— Close to 6 percent of the world's annual petroleum production is burned for military purposes and more aluminum, copper, nickel and platinum

sumed for all other purposes by the countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America combined. - World.military expenditure in 1980 amounted to about \$110 for every man, woman and child on earth. At the current rates of expansion, that figure would probably double before the turn of the cen-

goes into weapons systems each year than is con-

- More money is being spent on tanks, warplanes, missiles and artillery than on public health or education in the developing countries.

- There are more people in military uniform worldwide than there are teachers, and more research and development capital goes into military objectives each year than into the search for new energy sources, health care, pollution control and agriculture combined.

Researchers for the study found that the World Health Organization had, in fact, spent less in 10 years to eradicate smallpox (\$100 million) than one arms supplier spent in updating a small air-to-air

Meanwhile, a new study of the international arms industry and its \$500 billion a year drain or resources for social development, has concluded that even a modest attempt at disarmament could yield a major improvement in quality of life in the world's poorest countries.

Developing nations with average per capita incomes of just a few hundred dollars a year have served as the battleground for most of the world's conflicts since 1945. And in the process, they have become markets for 75 percent of the international traffic in conventional arms. At the expense of the health, education and general well-being of their people, Third World governments bought more than \$19 billion worth of weaponry from Western arms producers in 1980. At the current growth rate in the market, their defense budgets could treble before the turn of the century.

An international team of specialists commissioned by the United Nations has concluded that the low-income countries of Asia could improve the per capita consumption of their people by as much as 47 percent with even a partial reduction in military commitment. Consumption in the poorest African nations could improve by as much as 166.7 percent with a similar effort.

The U.N. study stresses that military consump-

tion is almost totally unproductive and it disputes the notion that without a high investment in weapons technology the world would have been deprived of significant developments for peaceful purposes. Researchers observe that the average military product is about 20 times more research intensive than the average civil product. "It is likely that the present stock of useful knowledge is much less than it might have been had we not pursued the

arms race so enthusiastically," they said. It was true, they added, that several technological developments had been brought to fruition at an early date because of their perceived military utility. But it did not follow that progress would have been slower in the basence of a military approach. It was more likely, they said that progress in an economic and social environment would have been

Since World War II the nuclear powers have amassed more than 40,000 nuclear warheads with a combined explosive capacity one million times greater than the bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. The U.N. experts estimated that if one was to retrieve the materials used to build and deploy just 200 of the land-based intercontinental missiles poised to deliver them, the scrap heap would include about 10,000 tons of aluminum, 2,500 tons of chromium, 150 tons of titanium, 24 tons of beryllium, 890,000 tons of steel and 2.4 million tons of cement.

The researchers do not expect that military production could be suspended and redirected to moral social purposes overnight. However, given the hope of partial disarmament in the order of 25 percent during the '80s, and a further 15 percent in the 1990s, they suggest that developing countries could expect to raise their GNP by at least 3.7 percent and agricultural output by 4.6 percent. Perhaps more significantly, per capita consumption could be boosted by as much as 21.3 percent in the mediumincome countries of Latin America, 47.6 percent in low-income Asia and 166.7 percent in Africa's poorest arid countries.

The study rejects a popular argument that the machinery of a \$500 billion a year industry could not be dismantled without a major disruption of the world economy at large.

"It is quite unrealistic to portray the conversion problem as involving, in a single step the need to replace \$500 billion of demand, or absorb tens of millions of persons into the civilian workforce," the study states. The process would be gradual and postwar experience in the U.S., Britain and elsewhere suggested that the transition could be made successfully.

In the U.S. between 1945 and 1948, some 10 million persons were released from the armed forces and the defense budget declined by nearly \$40 billion," researchers say. "Similarly, defense related employment in industry fell from more than 12 million persons in 1945 to less than one million in 1946. In the United Kingdom, seven million persons were demobilized within 16 months of the end of the war. In neither country did unemployment in the postwar years exceed 4 percent."

While it can be argued that countries like Britain were able to channel their human and material resources into reconstruction, a convincing case could also be made today for major reconstruction of the earth's social and natural environment in the aftermath of postwar industrialization.

The U.N. study suggests that production workers

in the military sectors of all countries could readily transfer their skills to such things as the development, production and installation of solar energy plants; a better understanding and response to the world catalogue of ecological abuse; housing and urban renewal, and transportation - all of which have been sorely neglected in rich as well as poor

In presenting the Disarmament and Development report to the 36th session of the General Assembly. Swedish Undersecretary of State for Disarmament Inga Thorsson stressed that due to declining economic growth and the reduced capacity of the environment to meet the food, energy and material needs of the world community on an equitable and sustainable level, the policy makers essentially had two choices. "The world can either continue to pursue the arms race with characteristic vigor, or it can move consciously and with deliberate speed toward a more sustainable international economic and political order," she said. "It cannot do both." (Deptimews Asia)

TODAY IN HISTOR

Today is Monday, Feb. 1st, the 32nd day of 1982. There are 333 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date

1587 — England's Elizabeth I signs warrant for execution of Mary Queen of Scots. 1702 - Prince Eugene of Savoy raids Cremona, Italy.

1775 — Peasants in Bohemia revolt against servitude. 1881 — First signs of nationalist movement

appear in Egypt as military officers stage uprising. 1899 — U.S. flag is raised over Pacific island of Guam, formerly under Spanish control. 1907 — War begins between Honduras and

Nicaragua. 1924-Britain recognizes Communist government of the Soviet Union.

1935 - Anglo-German conference in London is held to discuss Germany's rearmament; Italy sends troops to East Africa. 1946 — Trygve Lie, Norwegian Socialist, is

elected secretary-general of the United Nations; Hungarian republic is proclaimed. 1958 - Egypt and Sudan proclaim union as

United Arab Republic. 1959 — Swiss referendum rejects female suffrage in federal elections.

1972 — British Embassy in Dublin is bombed as anti-British demonstrations sweep Ireland.

1977 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter tells Soviet envoy in Washington that the United States will not back down in commitment for strengthening human rights in the Soviet Union and else-

1979 - Ayatollah Khomeini returns to Iran after more than 14 years of exile.

1981 - Lech Walesa, head of independent Polish labor federation Solidarity, says the government finally sent representatives to talks with farmers' union. Solidarity announces cancellation of one-hour nationwide strike scheduled for fol-

Thought for today:

Before buying anything, it is well to ask whether one could not do without it - John Lubbock, English astronomer-mathematician (1803-1865).

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Thai writers hunted, 24 killed in 3 years

BANGKOK, Thailand.(AP) - Reporter Sumon Chungchua was riding his motorcycle home from work in southern Thailand early month when assailants stepped from the undergrowth and pumped dozens of M-16 cartridges into his body.

Sumon became the new year's first victim in an occupation now regarded by journalists as the most dangerous in Thailand's violence-prone society.

Corrupt government officials, police, businessmen, paramilitary "rangers" and Mafia godfathers have all been implicated by journalists here in the deaths of at least 24 newsmen over the past three yers.

Very few suspects have even been brought to trial, journalists say.

The rising toll underscores dark trends in Thai society: Ruthless rivalry in both legal and illegal business ventures, and the unchecked spread of high-powered weaponry such as the U.S. standard military issue automatic

"In past years politics and crime were the only reasons for attacks on journalists," civil rights lawyer Thongbai Thongpao said. Now, he added, reporters themselves are

in increasing contact with influential persons." during a time of rapid economic growth in the countryside and of growing business

"Influential persons" is the Thai idiom for wealthy and powerful enterpreneurs — many of them benevolent, others involved in smuggling, illegal logging, illegal mining and other illicit activities.

These "godfathers" can afford to maintain armed contingents of hit men, and usually have close contacts with authorities, mostly police, he said. "This is why when an assassination takes place, no one can be arrested." added Thongbai. "We want the police or authorities to pay more attention to protecting the rights and freedom of newsmen," he said. "The profession is very dangerous because reporters are exposing corrupt activities."

But he also acknowledges that some repormay also be involved in corruption.

Thoughai, a sometime correspondent himself and advisor to four journalists' associations in Bangkok, began compiling a list of attacks of journalists in November 1978, mainly from press clippings. He believes it is far from complete. To date he has recorded 26 violent deaths of reporters, 19 other attacks and three reported threats.

"The danger to the whole Thai people is the same, not just to journalists...because people can buy guns easily and can keep guns everywhere," said Manich Sookfomchitra, deputy chief editor of the mass circulation daily Thai Rath and president of the Confederation of ASEAN Journalists- covering Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Manich said Thailand has 300 full-time iournalists and another 700 part-timers. He listed other civilian occupations with a high murder rate as village headmen, miners, businessmen and executives of unions.

There are no comprehensive statistics on homicides in Thailand, but researchers at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University believe it has the highest rate in Asia.

The death of Sumon - a Thai Rath stringer - apparently arose from a story he wrote for a provincial newspaper in the southern province of Nakhon Si Thammarat, describing a clash between two groups of Thailand's controversial paramilitary rangers.

Manich said military police in the south have suspended 14 rangers and bonded over for trial - but the suspect denies the murder

Thai Rath, claiming a daily circulation of 700,000 copies with 200 correspondents throughout the country, has had at least 22 journalists killed or injured, said Senior Editorial Advisor Somboon Worabhongse.

Many of the attacks take place in broad daylight, in front of many witnesses. Thongbai's file tells of one family tragedy; On July 22, 1980 Amnat Chirandorn, edi-

tor and owner of a small provincial paper in the northeastern town of Nakhon Phathom, was shot dead while coming out of a

Toxic herbicides poison Malaysian farm workers

GEORGETOWN, Malaysia (DN) -Agent Orange has come a long way, from the jungles of Vietnam to the paddy fields of

Agent Orange is a chemical defoliant, a mixture of 2,4.5-T and 2,4-D and large amounts of dioxin used to clear jungle cover during the Vietnam war. U.S. soldiers exposed to the chemical subsequently fathered deformed babies years after they got home. Vietnamese researchers have also documented stunted trees, deformed babies and miscarriages.

The chemical 2,4,5-T is marketed by five companies as a herbicide and tree killer in Malaysia. The other chemical, 2,4-D, is used as herbicide only. Both chemicals are usually contaminated with Dioxin.

For instance, 2,4,5-T contains dioxin which is claimed to be the most toxic synthetic substance in the world. It can cause skin eruptions, liver abnormalities, nerve disorders, change in respiratory and immune systems, impotence and cancer. Its use is restricted or banned in West Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Spain, the Netherlands, New

Zealand and the United States.

The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that from 5,000 to 50,000 people die of acute pesticide poisoning each year. either from eating contaminated food or through occupational exposure. In Malaysia, there were at least 68 cases of pesticide poisoning in 1972, increasing to 71 by 1975. Within a one-week period in mid-1979, more than 30 farmers were hospitalized in Alor Star for suspected pesticide poisoning. One

of them died. In a study released in late 1981 by the Sahabat Alam Malaysia (SAM, or Friends of the Earth), four out of 10 farmers from 83 farms in Penang Island and Wellesley province complained they became ill after using pesticide. They said drowsiness, headaches, skin irritations, breathing difficulties and vomiting invariably followed after using the

chemicals. The same SAM survey found that at least 14 pesticide chemicals — including DDT, Chlordane, Aldrin, Dieldrin, BHC, 2-,4-D and 2,4,5-T - are widely used in Malaysia but are restricted or banned in other coun-

On the average, a Malaysian vegetable farmer spends around 200 ringgit (\$86) on pesticides every year for a half acre of vegetable garden. In 1978, Malaysia spent about 213 ringgit (\$91) on pesticides, since then progressively increasing at the rate of 15-25 percent annually. Farmers on the average. work with pesticides every four or five days.

In a 1980 study made by Wong Kien Keong, acting dean of the department of environmental sciences, University Pertanian Malaysia, the levels of pesticide elements found in the blood serum of the general Malaysian population are much higher than that of the general U.S. population.

Dr. Lim Teck Ghee. a professor at the University Sains here and SAM vicepresident said "pesticides are another product that have been heavily promoted in the Third World to increase agricultural productivity. Our experience in Malaysia with it is a grim warning to other countries of the problems and dangers of pesticides use.

The outcome of our research shows that the present patterns of pesticides use largely unrestricted and indiscriminate need to be stopped immediately."

The disturbing fact is that while pesticides use is increasing at a rapid rate, public awareness of the problem has not kept pace. Provision for the regulation of import, manufacture and sales of pesticides exists under the Pesticides Act of 1974 which, to date, has not been strictly enforced. Chemical pesticides are thus easily bought from shops and even

Insecticides are by far the most widely used, with every commercial farm using them. Herbicides, which act as weed killers in oil palm and rubber estates, come next, Both pesticides are mostly used as preventive measures, applied regularly even though no pest attack may have occurrent

At least 72 percent of farmers surveyed by SAM depend on shopkeepers to recommend the type of pesticide and its use. More often than not, retailers are ignorant of the potential dangers of pesticides while very few farmers ever receive advice from agricultural n from pesticide com panies. Consequetly, farmers use more pesticides than they should, believing that more pesticides used means more pests are killed.

But the pests seem to be winning. At least eight out of 10 farmers surveyed by SAM said they changed pesticide brands every two to three years, 91.6 percent going over to "a more effective" brand. And 84.3 percent said the pest situation has grown worse. In fact, chemical pesticide spraying failed to stop the brown hopper from invading Tanjung Karang in 1977 and causing a M\$2 million (\$900,000) damage in another area in 1979.

Agriculture Department officials subsequently agreed to use less insecticides in Kedah so as not to haphazardly kill the hoppers' natural enemies at the same time.

The most obvious effect of pesticides, of course, is on human health. "Malaysian farmers, being largely uniformed, do not really understand the toxicity of chemical pesticides," SAM secretary N. Rajean said. "For instance, it is common to see estate workers recycling pesticide containers for storing water. Empty pesticide containers are given to children as toys, while a 25-liter drum may become a convenient container during feasts.

In a SAM survey, 71 percent of farmers said they did not heed the warnings on pesticides containers even when most of them realized some kind of danger existed. Nineteen percent did not even know that pesticides are dangerous. This is especially true to most farmers who are illiterate and are unable to read the labels on containers.

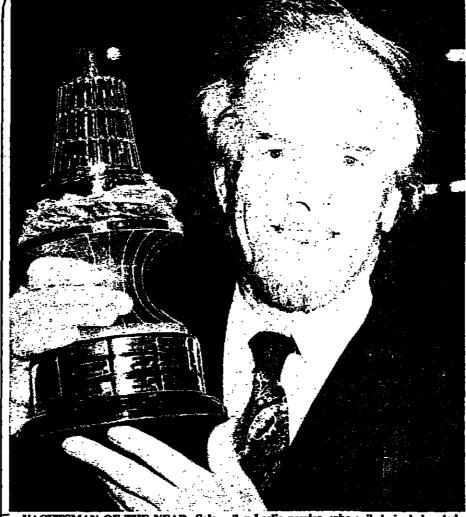
Malaysian farmers usually spray pesticides using a backpack type of equipment, clad only in T-shirts, shorts and slippers - little, if any, protection. When powered sprayers and fogging machines are used, the only protection against inhalation of toxic fumes is usually just a handkerchief or towel to cover the mouth.

A survey of some estates revealed that not a single one of them took precautions for safety, masks and gloves were not given to workers. Even more shocking is the fact that workers sometimes use their bare hands to stir and mix the chemicals.

Pesticides and their residues that remain on foodstuffs are a constant threat upon reaching the market. For instance, about 94 percent of farmers use chemical pesticides up to nine days before or even nearer to harvest. with hardly enough time for pesticides to be washed off. "More alarming is a very common practice of farmers who apply chemical pesticides to "ladies fingers" just one or two days before harvest.

So much so that local vegetable farmer. Ching Chong Pee, has a word on detecting pesticides in vegetables by using the taste buds. "If they taste bitter, throw them away as this means the presence of pesticides," he

tions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



YACHTSMAN OF THE YEAR: Solo sailor Leslie powles, who sailed single-handed around the world recently almost missed the official trophy presentation during the Earls Court Boat Show. Powles was able to cancel a court date and was able to be present on time at the boat show to receive the silver trophy bearing the names of other winners like Sir. Francis Chichester and Chay Blyth.

Jungles, apathy blocking trans-African highway

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI (ONS) - The dream of a tarmac trade route across Africa is slowly near-ing reality. Work has begun on a highway which will eventually link the Nigerian port of Lagos on the Atlantic with Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mombasa, 5,000 miles to the

Nigeria and Kenya already have good road systems but there are hundreds of trackless miles between the two countries. These gaps include jungles where rainfall is among the highest in the world and movement for ordinary vehicles is almost impossible for months on end.

The Central African Republic's capital of Bangui has been chosen as operational head-quarters, for the Trans-African, Highway. mainly because it is the only sizeable place (population 400,000) near the middle of the

Reports reaching the Bangui headquarters in recent weeks show that even in the countries with poor road systems, some progress has been made recently.

Zaire, which will have almost a quarter of the highway within its borders, is probably furthest behind, with only 5 percent of its planned mileage completed. The Zairean government has given a low priority to the

highway in its development plans; of four building teams allocated to the project in Zaire, only one appears to be working.

Good road links and strong bridges are vital in the section running through Zaire. which is criss-crossed by a web of rivers. The most crucial link will be the bridge spanning the Ubangi River, a major tributary of the Congo forming the border between Zaire and the Central African Republic.

The existing crossing point, a ferry near Bondo, 350 miles north-west of Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville), has long been a travelers' joke. Notes in most road atlases point out that the sole ferry seldom has any fuel and motorists intending to cross are advised to carry enough spare gasoline to get the ferry to the other side. To make certain the engines of the ferry will start, a spare battery is also recommended.

Reports from other countries are more encouraging. The Central African Republic reports that a quarter of its segments of the highway is complete, although there were only 150 miles of tarred road in the country

Uganda is said to have 60 percent of its portion up to standard, with tarmac all the way from the Kenya border to the frontier with Zaire. Several sections will, however, need to be widened.

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Master con-man sells bogus newspaper leads

By Paul Lashmar and David Leigh

LONDON (ONS) - Master con-man Joe Flynn is back in business in Europe after leaving a six-year trail of red faces and empty pockets across the world. Operating from his new home in northern Italy. Flynn is once more trying to sell bogus stories to newspap-

Flynn left Australia hastily in 1975 after his property company collapsed owing \$2 million. In Australia his extravagant lifestyle of fast cars, luxury yachts, beautiful women and a penchant for gold jewelery earned him the nickname "Goldfinger".

Since then globe-trotting Flynn has perpetrated an astonishing number of deceptions. His victims have included CIA and FBI agents, a top American lawyer and a whole string of newspapers.

Flynn's most successful known "sting" to date was at the Rupert Murdoch-owned New York National Star who paid him \$20,000 in 1976 when Flynn posed as the hit man who had killed teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

In December Flynn decided it was time to take the London Observer. After a series of mysterious phone calls by Flynn posing as an intelligence agent, an Observer reporter arranged to meet him at Ventimiglia railway station on the French-Italian border.

From the darkness a bulky figure suddenly emerged. "Let's get out of here," he hissed. "British intelligence might be watching,"

The bait: A story about "dirty tricks" in M16 — the British intelligence service. The price: \$2,000. His story was carefully researched and almost plausible until research back in London revealed Flynn was up to his old tricks.

Flynn sets out to make a lot of money by telling newsmen what they want to hear. Hehas elevated the technique of misleading the media to a high art.

On Sept. 20 last year readers of the London News of the World, another Rupert Murdoch-owned newspaper, were treated to what it called a world scoop, headlined

"Libya trains Britons for street violence." An Athens-based arms dealer called Edward Christian was paid more than \$2,000 for describing how Col. Qaddafi was "mas-

terminding a secret plot to arm revolutionary murder squads in Britain." Even though Christian subsequently turned out to be Flynn, the News of the World maintains the story is "95 percent accurate."

The previous year, the Sunday People, another London paper, reported the exclusive story of Harry Banks, a contract gangland killer who had personally murdered nine men.. It was Flynn again. The Sunday People put the record straight the next week calling Flynn a 'liar and a cheat.'

Shortly before that the Sunday Times had flown an "Insight" team to Rome to hear Flynn claim that he had bugged the office of the Australian prime minister. Gough Whitlam on behalf of the CIA. He wanted \$10,000 for the story.

The men from the Sunday Times asked their London office for some background on their informant. They returned to London when they were read a newspaper report from the Observer of April 4, 1979.

It told the tale of a confidence trick by Flynn that had turned sour on him. In America Flynn had approached the wife of missing Russian defector, Nicholas Shadrin. saying that in return for "expenses" he would help her find her husband. He then went off to Europe.

At one point after being taken by the FBI to a London hotel he failed a lie detector test yet still managed to persuade case-hardened FBI agents to pay his hotel bill and expenses.

Flynn's luck ran out when he asked Mrs. Shadrin to send him more money. He was arrested by Scotland Yard detectives for deception. Throughout an astonishing court case Flynn maintained his story but was sentenced to 18 months in jail.

Nobody is quite sure who Flynn really is.

Most likely he was born Barry Edward Gray in Camberwell, south London in January 1934, son of a professional dance partner.

He is believed to have taken the name Flynn from his stepfather when his mother remarried. From 1951-55 he served in the Royal Air Force's Special Investigation Branch under the name Barrington Edward

Youell.
He next appears in Australia in the early 70s running a vacation holiday home company called Walter Flynn and Associates. It was this \$8 million company built on a \$1,000 overdraft that collapsed in 1975 when Flynn brought the \$2 million Tikin nightclub resort in Surfers Paradise and defaulted on the repayments.

Arriving in Canada

Cultural differences hamper new immigrants

By Chin Wong

... LONDON, Canada (DN) --. The busload of Kurdish tribesmen arrived at midnight. They were refugees from Iraq, and Deborah Ashford, a program counselor with Employment and Immigration Canada, was on hand to meet them at the airport. The refugees milled around, and finally one man who spoke English stepped forward

"If you were my daughter, I'd shoot your

head off," he said. That was five years ago, and Ms. Ashford chuckles at the memory." I realized then that

there was a severe cultural difference, but it

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me_i" she says.. Kurdish custom does not allow a woman to go beyond a specified geographic boundary. Nor is she allowed to speak to a man without one of her parents present, Ms. Ashford explains. "And there I was, a woman, alone,

was only much later on, after we had become

friends, that I found out why he'd said that to

trying to exert some measure of authority." Cultural differences are become and more prevalent because many immigrants now come from the Third World," Ms. Ashford says. "Years ago, most immigrants came from Western cultures - Europe, Britain or the U.S. But I dealt with a Cambodian just the other day who'd never seen a telephone, a light bulb or a toilet before."

Many immigrants from Third World countries come in as government or privatelysponsored refugees. In 1980, about 60,000 came to Canada to start a new life. Last year, there were 16,000 more. For these refugees, the hardest cultural difference to deal with is

Quang Mach, 23, was a welder in South Vietnam. About six months ago, he and his family of 16 — parents, nine brothers and sisters, a nephew, two nieces, and a cousin arrived in London, Ontario. Speaking in simple English, and turning to an interpreter when the going gets rough, Mach says that learning English is his most immediate prob-

The Canadian government tries to help by providing language training. Mach hopes to graduate in January from a six-month program and will probably start looking for a job shortly after that.

Becoming financially self-sufficient is the next major task for the refugee. While government-sponsored refugees are pro-vided food and lodging, and privatelysponsored refugees get similar assistance from church groups or relatives in Canada, dependence is not an easy way of life for those who had previously led productive

Mach's father, for instance, is 51 years old. In Vietnam, he owned a construction firm. In Canada, he has nothing. Moreover, it's going to be difficult for him to find any kind of work since he doesn't speak English.

"Many of them show up with nothing but the clothes on their backs," Ms. Ashford says. "And even if they have relatives who want to help, some immigrants just don't want to take the money " Finding a job, then, becomes a priority,

and the Employment Center tries to find work for refugees. Many who do find a job work as factory workers.

Ping-An (a fictitious name), 33, considers herself fortunate. She and her husband, a daugher and a brother-in-law came to Canada in December 1979 after fleeing Vietnam earlier that year.

Smiling pleasantly : ing-An recalls how she and her husbano had found work.

"By last July, my husband finished his six-month training in English," she says. "A month later, he still had no work. I got worried and impatient and I told him to take me to the Employment Center! I said maybe your English is not so good. Maybe they don't

understand you. I will talk to them." Ping-An had learned English in Vietnam, and a month after her husband brought her to the center, she landed a job as an interpreter for a government office. Her husband picked tobacco for a while before finding a job with a food manufacturer early last year.

The adjustment toward a new and "normal" lifestyle continues.









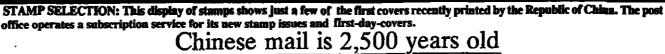












Taiwan has unique, colorful stamps

TAIPEI - Stamp collectors from around the world are finding that the Republic of China offers a variety of colorful and meaningful stamps which are fun and profitable to collect. The Directorate General of Posts of the Republic of China has been issuing individual stamps. commemorative stamps and multiple stamp sets for philatelists.

The mail in China is more than 2,500 years old. An example of its respectability was shown by Confucius (551-479 B.C.) who wrote that the influence of a righteous man traveled even faster than the imperial postal service. He was referring to the pony stations (J Chan), which were in service more than 2,500 years ago, carrying official

Ming Emperor Yung Lo (1403-1424

A.D.) reigned at the beginning of the trans-China private postal service. These

first postal systems functioned without the

postage stamp, which first appeared in 1878. China's first stamp was designed by H.B.

Morse, an American serving with Customs Service, which then ran the postal service. With the termination of dynastic rule came the first Republic of China stamps in 1912 bearing the portrait of the founding father of modern China. Dr. Sun Yat-sen. A biplane flying above the Great Wall

was featured on China's first airmail stamp

on July 1, 1921. Other issues have featured heroes of the Republic, Chinese artistic treasures, Chinese history, flora and fauna, and scenes and items depicting the attainments of modern

Multiple stamp sets illustrating panoramic or continuous scenes have their origin in antiquity. Chinese scroll paintings were the precursors to the motion picture travelogue. An artist might illustrate an entire voyage or adventure on a single scroll, which was unrolled as the story progressed. Scroll painting also permitted long, narrow pictures of a single item or scene.

Stamp collecting is a popular hobby on Taiwan itself, with more than 150,000 resident collectors. The China Philatelic Society is the umbrella organization for numer-

New issues of postage stamps of the Republic of China are available on the first day of issue. The post office operates a subscription service for new stamp issues and first day covers. The subscription service requires collectors to make a deposit with the post office of \$35 per set, which will insure that new issues are sent automatically. Information on this service is available from the Philatelic Department, Directorate General of Posts, Taipei, (106) Taiwan, Republic of China.

Arab News welcomes readers' contribu-

Mihara's camp said after the check-up that

Mihara would have no trouble landing his

favorite rights on Moore's "glass jaw." Mih.

ara is nearly one and a half inches taller than

Moore but the challenger does have more

than an inch reach advantage.
Soviet boxers shine
In Moscow, Soviet boxers won fight of 12

bouts Saturday to defeat the U.S. national

team 20-16 in dual match at the Lenin Sports

Palace. The older and more experienced

Soviets won their 13th match against the

Americans in a series going back more than a

decade, showing strength in all the weight

American boxers Clifford Gray, 125

pounds, Vincent Webb, 139 pounds, and

Hooper gives Connors a fright

seeded John McEnroe advanced to the final of the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory Saturday over third-seeded compatriot Vitas

McEnroe takes on second-seeded Jimmy Connors in Sunday's final for the \$60,000 first prize. While McEnroe's entry to the final was smooth. Connors rallied to stop giantkiller Chip Hooper from adding another feather to his cap. He saved three set points in second set tiebreaker, after dropping the first, to win at 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

McEnroe. the defending Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, never lost his service and allowed a total of 49 points in a match that took only one hour and 28 minutes. "I can't remember when I served that consistently," the 22-year-old McEnroe said. "I was winning fairly easily on my service."

Hooper, 23, from Sunnyvale, Calif., who had to pass a qualifying tournament to get into the original field of 32 — won the opening set when he broke Connors' service in the sixth game, to put him ahead 4-2 and he then played out service.

The second set went to a tiebreaker after Hooper, the 235th-ranked pro, traded service breaks with the world's third-ranking player. Hooper had five set points in the tiebreaker, the last at 7-6. Connors, however, won three straight points to even the match. In the third set, Connors, 29, of Miami Beach, broke Hooper's 135-mph (217 kmh) serve three times, the last time in the ninth game to win the set.

Hooper, who earlier in the week ousted defending champion Roscoe Tanner, stayed with Connors through the first four games of the fourth set, but then wilted. Connors broke the 6-foot-6 former university of Arkansas star's service in the fifth game and closed out the match with another service break in the final game.

Connors said the tiebreaker was the critical point of the match. Connors said that after that, his strategy was to keep Hooper moving. "I think I got him tired," Connors said. Hooper agreed with Connors that the tiebreaker was the turning point.

"I had him right where you would want somebody. After that, the guy hit some great shots. Give him credit," Hooper said. "I didn't chocke." The inexperienced Hooper described his first meeting ever with Connors this way: "It was like going to high school, graduating college and getting your master's

Meanwhile, in a doubles match that ended early Sunday morning, Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan advanced to the doubles final with a 7-6, 7-6 triumph over Victor Amaya and Steve Denton.

Turnbull upsets Jaeger

In Chicago, Australia's Wendy Turnbull turned on a powerful serve and executed brilliant placement shots Saturday to upset second-seeded American Andrea Jaeger 6-2. 6-0 in the semifinals of the \$150,000 Avon Women's Tennis Championships.

The sixth-seeded Turnbull needed but 22 minutes to win the first set, scoring with 10 winners and breaking the 17-year-old Jaegar's service in the second, sixth and eighth games.



Montana pass as he is flipped over by Cincinnate Bengal's defensive player Jim LeClair (55) and Bo Harris during the first quarter action of Super Bowl XVI in Pontiac last week.

In Daytona 24-hour

Stommelen forges ahead

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, Jan. 31 (AP) - Rolf Stommelen of West Germany drove a Porsche turbo 935 the lead Saturday, about three hours into the Daytona 24-hour Pepsi challenge.
Taking his turn in the powerful blue and

yellow car entered and co-driven by John Paul and John Paul Jr, the former Daytona winner overtook and passed the 935 of Hurley Haywood, Bruce Leven and Al Holbert - the early leaders - on the 60th lap around the 3.84-mile (6 km) Daytona International Speedway course.

Stommelen then built a big enough margin over the second-place car so that even a long pit stop to replace part of a wing that flew off the car didn't cost him the lead. Third and Fourth place also were held down by the dominant Porsche 935s, which have won the last five Daytona 24-hour races. The car fielded by Bob Akin, Englishman Derek Bell and Craig Siebert was third, followed by the Porsche of Mauricio Denarvaez of Columbia, Bob Garretson and Geoff Wood,

Ralph Kent Cook's Lola T-600, co-driven by Canadia Eppie Wietzes and Jim Adams, was running in fifth place, with a Rondeau 382 prototype driven by Bill Koll, Skeeter McKitterick and Irv Hoerr right behind.

The 935 of Englishmen John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs and American Wayne

Baker, which started second in the 73-car field and led several times in the early going. fell far behind. The car first was slowed by an unbalanced right-rear tire that necessitated a change, then spent a long period in the pits because of a broken camshaft. And the two March 82-G prototypes — one starting from the pole and the other in 10th place - both

had problems and fell off the pace. The Chevrolet-powered March that Bobby Rahal put on the pole Thursday was slowed considerably when co-driver Jim Trueman ran out of fuel as he approached the pit entrance. The third driver, Bruce Canepa, carried a few gallons all the way down pit road to the car, restarted it and got it back in the race, but not before the car fell out of the top 10.

The BMW-powered March of Kenper Miller. David Cowart and Charles Mendez also slipped back, suffering from an engine vibration. Another early front-runner, the Porsche 935 of Danny Ongais, Ted Field and Bill Whittington, blew its engine about two hours into the race with Ongais at the wheel. A new rule prohibits teams from replacing engine blocks during the race, so the car was parked.

It was a short day for Ongais, Making his first race appearance since being seriously injured in a spectacular crash last may during the Indianapolis 500. The leader had completed 91 laps after the first three hours, averaging more than 115 mph (185 kmph).

Miller strengthens position

SAN DIEGO, California, Jan. 31 (AP) -Johnny Miller shot a front-running. 4-under-par 68 and retained a solid, threestroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Wickes-Ándy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, who has led or shared the lead all the way, had a 54-hole total of 200, 16 shots under par on Torrey Pines' South course, stretching 7,002 yards along the cliffs and crags overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Tom Watson and Jack Nickiaus failed to make a decisive move on Miller, but the ever-present Tom Kite was there. Kite, who led the 1981 tour in money-earnings and

stroke average, vaulted into sole possession of second with the best round of the mild, sunny day, a 6-under-par 66. It was the 30th consecutive round at par or better for the amazingly consistent Kite and gave him a 203

Veteran Tom Weiskopf was next at 204 after a wildly erratic round of 68 that included eight birdies, a pair of bogeys and a double bogey. Watson, the Masters champion who is seeking to regain his position as the game's dominant player and Fuzzy Zoeller were next at 205, five strokes back.

Tied at 206 were Dr. Gil Morgan, George Burns and Curtis Strange. Morgan had a 69, Burns 70, Strange 71.

With unanimous points decision

Benitez shatters Duran's dreams

LAS VEGAS, Jan. 31 (AP) - Wilfred Benitez of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council light-middleweight title here Saturday night with a unanimous points decision over Robert Duran of Panama in their scheduled 15-round Championship bout.

It probably is all over now for Duran since the loss knocks out a third fight with Leonard, against whom Duran quit in the eighth round on Nov. 25, 1980. Leonard had said Duran' would have to win for a rematch to be poss-

Benitez was just too much for Duran. He snapped the challenger's head back on several occasions with right hand leads and on several other occasions with left hooks. He also scored with jarring jabs and mixed his attack to the body as well as to the head.

Inside, the 23-year-old Benitez was able to tie Duran up and Duran was unable to bull him into the ropes. Benitez often went for the ropes on his own and there would outpunch

Judge Hal Miller scored it 143-142, Judge Lou Tabat 145-144 and judge Dave Moretti 144-141, all for Bennez. The Associated Press saw it for Benitez 147-138.

Benitez, who weighed 15214, one-half pound less than Duran, not only had the reach advantage but seemed to hit harder. In the fifth round. Benitez scored with a big right to the head, followed with a right lead that snapped Duran's head back. He also scored with some good body shots in that

In the sixth, Duran scored with a good hook to the body, and a right and a good hook to the head as he applied pressure. In the seventh, during an exchange along the ropes, Benitez' elbow sliced a cut alongisde Duran's left eye. The cut did not bother Duran for the remainder of the fight, however.

Benitez took the 11th round with two good rights near the bell and then, after being cut over the left eye early in the 12th, shook Duran with that smashing counter. Benitez mixed his attack to the body and head in the 13th round as Duran did little and the champ had the best of a furious exchange late in the

Most of the final round was spent in a neutral corner where the two went toe-totoe, with Benitez holding the upper hand. On a couple of occasions, Duran backed away and

winked at the referee once. Before the fight Duran had said "I've fought faster and better boxers. I've fought better hitters than Benitez." But he wasn't better than Benitez when he had to be. "He's going to give everything he has," Benitez had said before the fight. Duran did, but it wasn't enough to earn him a victory, which he hoped would lead to a rematch with Leonard.

Meanwhile, World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Tadashi Mihara of Japan will climb into the ring as favorite in the defense of his title against American Davie Morre Tuesday night in Tokyo.

Mihara fancied

Both men are so far unbeaten, Mihara with 15 wins and Moore eight since they turned professional. Mihara, who took the vacant title by out-pointing American Rocky Frato in Rochester, New York on Nov. 7 last t year, emerged as the solid favorite after the two boxers underwent a pre-fight medical check-up last Friday.

Dr. Yukio Yoshida, who examined the two boxers, said that Moore's jaw bones were" A

bit loose-fitted." Suggesting that a strong blow to the jaw could mean a knock-out. Moore also has the disadvantage of having a one-inch long scar on his upper lip, which is

Alfred Mayes, 156 pounds, upset their Soviet rivals who are the reigning European champions. Super heavyweight Thompson was awarded a ccontroversial victory over Valery Abadzhyan, the 1981 World Cup champion, despite taking counts in the second and third

Johnny Williams of Chicago lost a close decision to European and World Cup champion Alexander Krupin in the 178-pounds event, a rematch of their World Cup final last

Bleeding Frias awarded bout

retained his World Boxing . Association lightweight title Saturday when officials stopped his bout against Ernesto Espana after the ninth round because the champion suffered cuts from butting.

As Frias was leading on all cards at the time Dr. Bernhardt Schwartz called the halt. Frias was declared the winner.

The 25-year-old American used a headhunting attack most of the way to build up his points over the former WBA champion from Caracas, Venezuela. Frias was cut by a butt in the second round but remained in action. In the ninth, a slash was opened under his left eye by another butt, and started bleeding profusely.

"I think both (butts) were unintentional," Frias said, "but I was carrying the fight to him all the way." Referce Hiroyuki Tezaki of Japan had Frias ahead 79-76. Judge Emma Urrunaga of Panama had it 79-77 for Frias, and Takeshi Shimakura of Japan scored it 80-76 for Frias under the 10-point system of awarding the winner of each round 10 points and the loser nine or

less depending on his showing.
Frias raised his record to 24-1 and Espana, the only boxer to beat Frias, slipped to 34-4. Frias earned \$120,000 for his victory, while Espana, 27, collected \$40,000 for the bout.

The defense was the first for Frias, who won the WBA title last Dec. 5 when he knocked out Claude Noel of Trinidad in the eighth round after taking the fight on 11 days notice when Noel's original foe, Gonzalo "Sonny" Montellano, was forced to withdraw because of a leg injury. Frias was the ninth-ranked challenger at the time.

Russian sprints away with Tokyo Marathon

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (AP) — Vadim Sidorov of the Soviet Union, displaying seemingly unlimited down-the-stretch endurance, outran Britain's Hugh Jones in the final meters to win the second Tokyo Marathon Sunday.

Sidorov's winning time of 2:10:33 led the efforts by 81 runners from 18 countries. Sidorov, 22, won by outsprinting Britain's Hugh Jones over the last 600 meters and finished 100 meters ahead of Jones, who had run shoulder-to-shoulder with the Russian during much of the final distance.

Jones, a 26-year-old student who won the 1981 all-English Marathon, finished second in 2:10.41, eight seconds behind Sidorov. Jones and Sidorov broke away from a leading group of five athletes some seven kilometers (4.2 miles) from the finish at the Tokyo National Stadium and ran side by side until the Russian took over the lead a mere third of a mile from the tape.

Italy's Stetano Brunetti came in third in 2:11.22. Finishing fourth was Japan's Takao Nakamura in 2:12.11. Jouni Kortelainen of Finland came fifth in 2:12.15, followed by Denmark's Seven Kristensen in 2:12.33. Seventh was Hungary's Frenc Szekers in 2:12.36, while Japan's defending champion Hideaki Kitta finished eighth.

Tanzanian runners Agapius Masong, who placed fifth in the 1981 first Peking Marathon

race, and countryman Leodigard Martin. were the early pace setters. Masong took over the sole lead from the 15 kilometer (nine mile) mark, but gradually dropped back. Pre-race favorite Bill Rodgers, four-time winner of both the Boston and New York City Marathons, finished in 37th place in 2:24.41. "I felt good and strong in the early stages of the races," Rodgers told reporters.
"But I got bit tired in the last eight kilomet-

Cierpinski triumphs

Meanwhile, two-time Olympic champion Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany captured the first Manila International Marathon Sunday beating his closest rivals from the United States and Taiwan. The 32-year-old runner from Halle City

clocked 2 hours, 14 minutes, 27 seconds, beating U.S. navy helicopter pilot Philip Camp who finished in second place and Chang Ming-Shen of Taiwan, who wound up third. Camp. of San-Francisco, Calif., had a time of 2:19:39, while Chang finished in

About 1,000 runners competed in the 42.195 kilometer (26 miles 385 yards) run which began and ended at Manila's Rizal Park. "I'm glad I won although the weather here is pretty hot," said Cierpinski, winner of

the marathon in the 1970 Montreal and 1980 Moscow Olympics. China's Peng Jiazheng, with a time of 2:27:48 finished fourth while Tim Johnston of England clocked 2:31:31 for fifth place.

Smith's record run

In Hamilton, Bermuda, Englishman Geoff Smith annihilated a world class field to win Bermuda's International 10-kilometer race for the second successive year in a course record of 28 minutes and 14 seconds.

Smith's time was 57 seconds faster than the record set three years ago by Craig Virgin, and only 19 seconds outside the world record held by Mike Musyoki of Kenya. Running in one of the Western world's toughest 10kilometer courses, Smith finished 45 seconds ahead of his nearest rival, American Greg Fredericks, who recorded a time of 28:59.

American Marty Ludwikowski was third in 29:01, followed by Britain's Julian Goater (29:05), Mike McGuire (29.11), Ray Treacy (29.13), John Glidewell (29:17), Odis Sanders (29.31). Malcolm East (29:34) and Luis Osta-Lozaga (29.40).

As expected Norway's Grete Waitz was the first woman home, winning for the second successive year in a course record of 31 minutes and 40 seconds — 22 seconds inside her own record for the Bermuda race, and 40 seconds outside her world record.



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Against Thomson's fiery attack

loyd, Gomes prop West Indies

ADELAIDE, Jan. 31 (AP) — A vintage bowling performance by Jeff Thomson and a diehard fifth-wicket partnership by Clive Lloyd and Larry Gomes were the outstanding features on the second day of the third cricket Test between Australia and the West Indies at Adelaide Oval Sunday.

Bowling like a man inspired, Thomson was unlucky not to have better figures than the four wickets f or 72 on the board at the end of the day's play.

But while Thomson bowled at a torrid pace from start neither the fielders nor the other bowlers gave him full support. The West Indians, reeling at 92 for four, were propped by Lloyd and Gomes, who put together a 102-run partnership to see the Windies from what could have been a cheap dismissal. ...

Incredibly, at the end of the day West Indies were 204 for six, exactly Australia's score this time last night. Injuries were once again to have a big bearing on the match with the captains of both sides affected.

When the West Indies came to the field in the morning captain Clive Lloyd was absent due to a strained thigh muscle. Vivian Richards deputised. For the Australians the situation was still worse with skipper Greg Chappell and vice-captain Kim Hughes failing to take the field. But the real damage came Sunday when Lillee joined the wounded pack when he broke down while

Jeddah RFC impresses

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — Although Jeddah R.F.C. never seriously had their line threatened against Udīlahiah at Benson & Hedges Park Thursday last, the score of 30-0 flatters them. The Udilahiah team was only formed six months ago and from their performance in this match they will soon be a force to reckon within Saudi Arabian rugby.

Their enthusiastic forwards showed considerable ability but now must develop their game to play more as a unit than as individuals. Nevertheless, they provided the best opposition in the tight that Jeddah have encountered this year, but were unable to come to terms with Steve Newwome in the line-outs. Wherever he chose to stand he dominated the line and gave good ball to scrum half Dick Fortt, who had his best of the season and capped it all by a fine try after 16 minutes of the first half. This followed a somewhat doubtful try 8 minutes earlier by Mark Riddings, when he appeared to have been pulled down short of the line and then carried the ball over. The referee, however, judged this a fair score and Jeddah turned around after a 30 minute first half with a 10-0 lead storing 4 to the security of behaviors.

In the second half, playing with the wind Jeddah were camped in the Udilahiah half almost throughout. Within the first two minutes of the half flanker Dave Adamson went over for a well deserved try. Adamson, probably the best forward on show played a superb game. He was ubiquitous defense, tackling, spoiling and mauling for the ball but his unfortunate reward for these was a broken nose.

Jeddah was now playing with increased confidence. Their backs, throwing the ball and running hard were eventually rewarded when Fortt finished off a fine move to score under the posts and Riddings followed this with his second try exactly thirty minutes into the second half. At this point most of the spectators were expecting the final whistle but surprisingly, play continued for a further

The only silver lining in the weary and wounded Australian camp was that the possibility of Chappell and Hughes batting again in the second innings. Acting captain Marsh said: "He expected both Chappell and Hughes to bat again in the second innings. Though both players could probably field as well. I see no point in disturbing the current line-up."

Australia resumed Sunday with Allan Border and Dennis Lillee. Lillee looked shaky against the pace of Holding and Roberts and fell early, clean bowled by Roberts. Border ended yet another top scoring innings soon after, snicking a Roberts ball to Jeff Dujon for 78.

Marsh was next to go to Holding caught by Dujon to end his 39 run innings and the first three wickets of the day had fallen for six runs before a last wicket stand by Thomson and Len Pascoe put the sting back in the Australian tail.

With the Adelaide Oval wicket still responding to pace, Thomson and Lillee bowled with five and their efforts paid early dividends when Greenidge was caught by Border at second slip off Thomson for eight.

Desmond Haynes and Richards survived for a partnership of 60 in 70 minutes of dangerous living. Under the pressure, neither looked like world class batsmen and the

Sunil Gavaskar

Gavaskar to lead

India in England

KANPUR, India, Jan. 31 (AP) - Run-

machine Sunil Gavaskar was Sunday retained

as captain of the Indian team which would

tour England this summer. Indian Cricket

Control Board secretary A. W. Kanmadikar

Kanmadikar said that Gavaskar --- reputed

to be currently the world's best opening

batsman - was chosen unanimously to lead

by the selectors. The tour manager would be

selected on March 27 and the team on March

The home side also won the limited overs,

one-day series against England 2-1. The

English cricketers are scheduled to play Feb.

17-22 a Test against Sri Lanka at Colombo

reported.

29, the secretary said.

before returning home.

chances and near chances they gave were many including a lolly-pop catch misjudged by Bruce Laird when Richards was 11 and Haynes dropped at 13 by the same fielder.

Haynes was eventually dismissed caught Marsh bowled Thomson for 26 and Richards went soon after pushing forward at a ball from Yardley to be caught by Laird at silly mid-on for 42. When Faoud Bacchus was caught by Laird at silly mid-on the West Indies had lost three wickets for 20 runs but the Lloyd-Gomes partnership pulled them back from the brink.

After extremely slow play for most of the afternoon Lloyd and Gomes began to get the measure of the bowling picking up an increas-



Jeff Thomson...fights a lone battle

ing number of runs after tea. Score-board AUSTRALIA (1st Innings): B. Laird c Dujon b Roberts G. Wood c Gamer b Roberts Croft 23-4-60-1; Garner 17-4-44-0; Gomes 7-3-10-0. WEST INDIES (1st Innings):
G. Greenidge c Border b Thomson G. Wood c Gamer b Roberts
J. Dyson e Dujon b Holding
K. Hughes c Greenidge b Holding
G. Chappell c Garner b Holding
A. Border c Dujon b Roberts
R. March c Dujon b Holding
B. Yardley b Croft
D. Lillee b Roberts
J. Thomson not out
L. Pascoe b Holding
Extras:

Haynes c Marsh b Thomson Richards e Laird b Yardley Gomes batting Bacchus c Laird b Pascoe C. Lloyd e Marsh b Thom C. Croft b Thomson Extras: Total (for 6 wkts.) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-72; 3-85, 4-92, 5-194. BOWLING: Lillee 4.5-3-4-0; Thomson 18-1-72-4; Yardley 22.1-7-60-1; Pascoe 18-2-44-1; Border 2-0-6-0. 6-193, 7-206, 8-209, 9-210. BOWLING: Holding 25-5-72-5; Roberts 19-7-43-4;

As India snaps up Gower

Rain restricts play in Test

KANPUR, India, Jan. 31 (AP) - Incessant rain washed out much of the second day's play Sunday in the sixth and final cricket Test between England and India here.

Umpires M.V. Ghothaskar and D. Dotiwala announced their decision to abandon play 80 minutes before the scheduled close after the downpour soaked the outfield at Kanpurs Green Park. The wicket, however, remained dry because of adequate cov-

It started raining heavily early Sunday but the downpour stopped just before the scheduled opening of the day's play. However, poor light forced the play to begin one hour late.

When Indian medium pacer Madanlal was bowling the last over before lunch, it started pouring again and the players and umpires rushed back to the pavilion. The rain continued in the afternoon and an early tea break was called.

England added 36 runs in 19.3 overs to the overnight first innings score of 213 for three and lost the prize wicket of left-hand batsman David Gower, who was unlucky to miss his first century of the current tour by 15 runs.

Ian Botham, who was not out 31 Saturday because of a muffed catch and stumping. played confidently sunday." remaining unbeaten with 53 runs. The 25-year-old Somerset cricketer's half-century came in 163 minutes off 106 deliveries and included five boundaries.

Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar employed a double spin attack when play began. Gower and Botham scored most of the runs in singles and completed 100 runs of their partnership in just 134 minutes. Gavaskar took the new ball after the 13 over by left-arm spinners Dilip Doshi and Ravi Shastri failed to break the partnership.

The 127-run stand ended in the first over with the new ball when Kapil Dev's sharp inswinger beat Gower and struck him on the pad in front of the stumps. Gower compiled 85 runs in 257 minutes off 180 deliveries, hitting seven fours. Mike Gatting, who came at Gower's fall, faced a few balls but could not open his score before play was stopped by



BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) - World snooker champion Steve Davis and Welshman Terry Griffiths will meet in the 17-frame final at the Wembley Conference Center Sunday for the 'Masters' title and a 8,000 pounds sterling first prize.

PEKING (AP) - China took a commanding 4-0 lead over India Saturday night in Asia-West section preliminaries of the Thomas Cup Badminton Championships. Five matches remain to be played Sunday. LE MANS, France, (R) Frenchman

England is playing the last Test of its current three-month winter tour of India at Kanpur. India leads 1-0 in the six-Test series. Jean-Gilles Boussiquet set a world best performance for a 24-hour run on roads Sunday. covering 262 kilometers 419.8 meters. Boussiquet was the only competitor to finish the gruelling run, which ended at change, near this western French city celebrated for its 24-hour motor race.

SCHLADMING; (AFP) - Slalom specialist Erika Hess of Switzerland collected the first gold medal of the Alpine Skiing World Championships, the women's combined, after winning the Special Salom here Sunday. The new-formula combined of which the first part, the Downhill, took place on Thursday, saw the triumph of the Slalom specialists at the expense of the downhillers. The combined silver medal was claimed by Perrine Pelen of France and the bronze by American Christin Cooper, both also slalom

OSLO. (AFP) - Tomas Gustavson of Sweden, Sunday set a new world 10,000 meters record of 14:23.59 minutes at the European Speed Skating Championships here. His time was more than three minutes better than the old record of 14:26.71.

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Nehemiah, Bolden set new world indoor marks DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 31 (AP) - Renaldo

Nehemiah established a new world record in the 60-yard indoor hurdles and Olympian Jeanette Bolden shattered the women's wrold indoor record in the 60-yard dash Saturday night at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet.

For Nehemiah, it was his second record in as many nights. He broke the world record in the 50-yard hurdle at Toronto Friday night. Nehemiah posted a time of 6.82 seconds to eclipse his old standard by seven seconds. which was established in New York in 1979.

Bolden, who has the American indoor record over 60 meters at 7.21, ran the 60 yards in 6.60 seconds to break the old record of 6.62 set by Alice Brown in Dallas last year.

Candy Young of Fairleigh Dickinson University tied the women's 60-yard hurdles world record with a time of 7.47. The mark was originally set by Stephanic Hightower of Ohio State in New York in 1980.

There was a shocking upset in the men's 60-yard dash as Baylor's Bruce Davis, a wide receiver in football, won the event in 6.11 seconds. World record holder Stanley Floyd of the University of Houston, who ran a 6.13 in the qualifying trials, did not run because of a back problem.

Bolden has set American and Collegiate indoor marks at 50 meters, clocking 6.13 at Edmonton, Canada in 1980. She broke on top from the start and outlasted Ashford. who suffered a nasty spill in the preliminaries when she fell down after bouncing off the retaining wall.

Meanwhile, Ethiopia's Eshetu Tura Sunday won the 27th International Cross Country race of San Sebastian competing with more than 250 athletes from six countries. He

was clocked in 31 minutes and 29 seconds for

Spain's Constantino Esparcia was second in a time of 31.45, followed by his countryman Santiago De la Parte 31.48, Girma Wold-Hanna of Ethiopia 31.91, Antonio Layos, Spain, 31.53, Kevin Foster, England, 31.59, Francisco J. Alario, Spain, 32.12, and Luis Adsuara, Spain. 32.16.

Cipriano Lucas of Portugal won the jumwor race. He covered the 5,900 meters in a time of 19 minutes and one second, followed by John Richards, England, 19.09, and Juan Toledanao, Spain, at the same time.

The women's event was won by Rosa Mota, Portugal, the winner of the San Silvestre race held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, last Dec. 31. She was clocked in 12.53 for the 3,670 meters, followed by Asuncion Sqnovas, Spain and Christine Boxer, England.

In Auckland, the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association chairman, Ian Boyd, announced that a world wide ban on New Zealand amateur athletes Lorraine Moller and Ann Audain has been partially lifted.

They have been cleared to run in amateur events in New Zealand and Boyd said total clearance from the London-based International Amateur Athletics Federation is being

The pair, plus another New Zealander, Allison Roe, were banned last year after they said they had accepted prize-money for a road race. Roe was later reinstated after the American governing body, the Athletics Congress (TAC) accepted her statement that her earnings went into a trust fund.

Boyd said Moller and Audian were given a domestic clearance after TAC had transferred their money to a trust. Roe and Moller are first and third respectively in world marathon rankings.

In World Junior Squash

Two seeds fall by the wayside round. Martini's fall was brought about by

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 31 (Agencies) - Two seeds fell by the wayside in the first two rounds of the World Junior Squash Individual Championship at Subang Squash Center here Sunday.

But these two surprises were not the only talking point Sunday. Top-seeded Pakistani Sohail Quiser nearly joined the beaten ranks. But he rallied from the brink to subdue England's Martin Bodimeade in the second round. Quiser displayed splendid stamina and striking power in the last two games after Bodimeade had taken a 2-1 lead in the games score. Quiser won at 4-9, 9-2, 8-10, 9-1

The two seeds to make the early exits were seventh seeded Swede Anders Wahlstedt in the second round, and eighth-seeded Carol Martini of West Germany in the opening Sweden's Jackim Hirsh in a match which saw the German tiring out after the first two games. The German had arrived late Saturday and was still had not recovered from travel fatigue. Hirsh won at 6-0, 9-7, 9-0, 9-3. Walstedt began in a whirlwind fashion,

wrapping up the first game with ease against Australian Peter Schroeder, But the Australian showed that he was made of sterner material when he came back strongly to claim the next three games and the match. Schroeder won at 3-9, 9-3, 9-3, 9-0. Hosts Malaysia had a disappointing day

when all its players made their exit. Though Anthony Johnson survived the first round fate of four other Malaysian players even that of the national junior champion Yeoh Lam Jit was blanked out.

18 teams vie for Bridge honors

By a Staff Writer JEDDAH, Jan. 31 - Tuesday night saw the start of the Jeddah Bridge League Spring tournament with the league virtually doubled in size from last year. There are now 18

teams. At the pre-season meeting, team representatives decided to run two equal divisions of nine teams which will allow the league to be completed by the next school break. Final overall league placings will be decided on an inter-league playoff scheduled for March 23.

All of last seasons teams are playing this year except for Armaska. and they have been joined by ADS (mainly from the well known computer company). CIB (The Italian Club).

Sharbatli and Irregulars (both based in Sharbatli Village). Saudia Blues (from Saudia City). Sangmed (Sangster Medical), and

SEA-I (the VBB Company). Dunes and Pak 4 now have two teams. In the first weeks matches, SEA-I and Dunes-I both scored 17-3 wins against Gray-Mac and Pak4/Whites, Dunes-2 downed KAIA/Whites, Saudia Blues beat KAIA/Greens, and Sharbatli crushed ADS, all by a 14-6 margin. Last year's champs, British Steel knocked IAL by 13-7 and Sangmed downed CIB by the same score. Pak4/Green against French Rose was delayed while Mobel and Irregulars both had

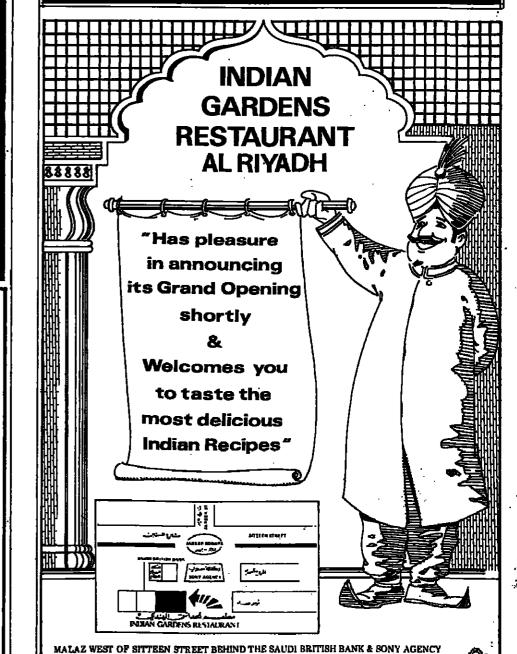


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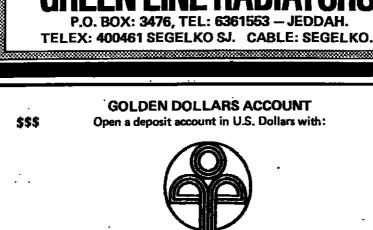
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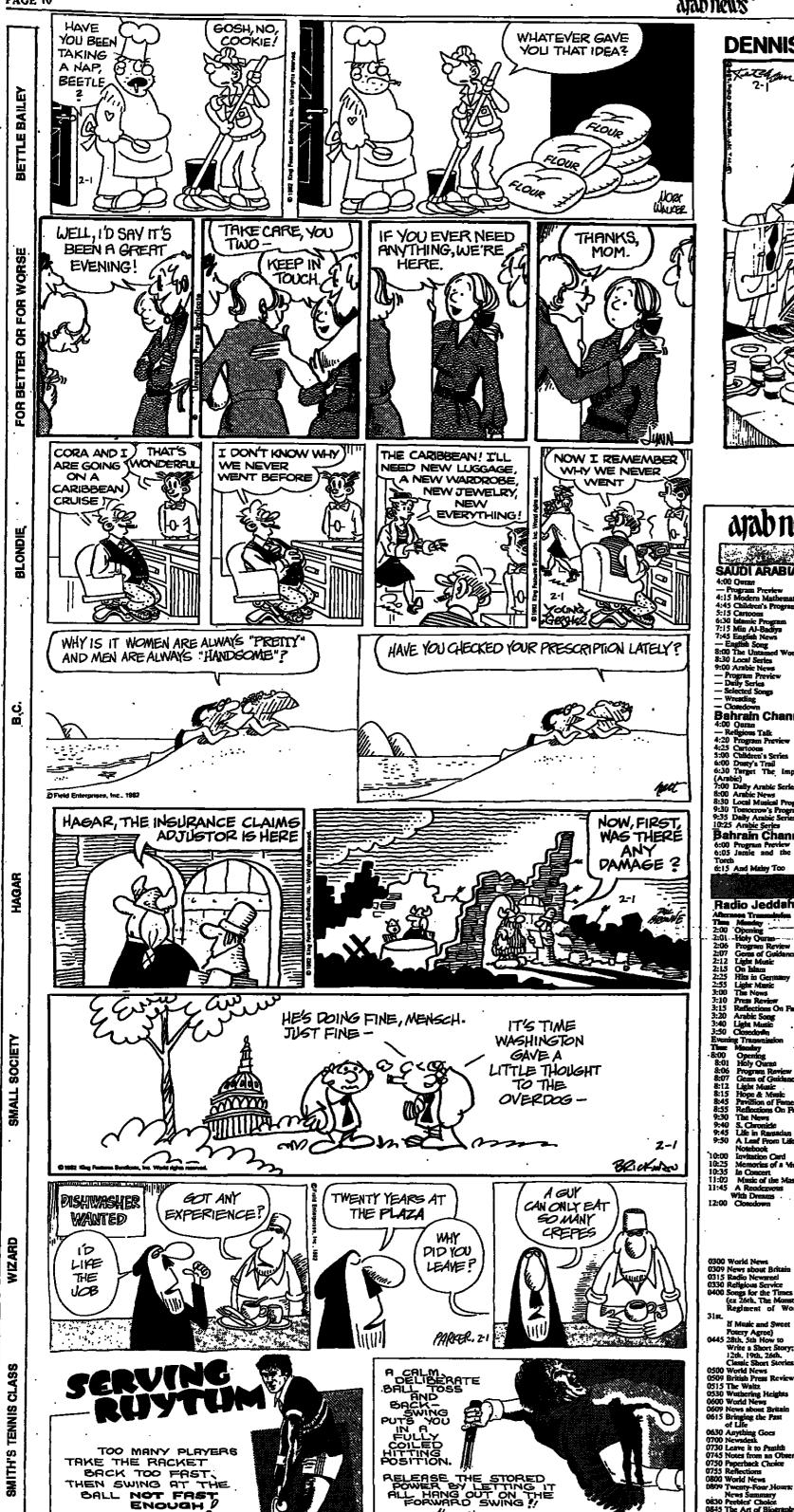
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The bidding:

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Opening lead — ace of hearts. This deal occurred in the first Bermuda Bowl world championship, way back in 1950, in the match between Great Britain and the United States. Oddly enough, the bid-

ding was identical at the two tables, both teams arriving at four spades. At the first table, with the U.S. holding the North-South cards, the British West started U.S. team gained 720 points.

Stayman) ruffing the second

lead. Stayman then played the ace and another spade, West rising with the king and leading a third round of hearts. Declarer ruffed, diaved a spage to the o and returned to his hand with

a club to the ace. When West's queen fell on the ace, Stayman easily made the contract by cashing all his clubs and the ace of diamonds

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for a score of 620 points. At the second table, with Great Britain this time North-South, the play went differently. West (John Crawford) chose the singleton queen of clubs as his opening lead, and the effect of this well-aimed shot was that South went down

one. Declarer won with the ace and played the ace and another spade towards dummy's queen. Crawford went up with the king and now made the dramatic but necessary play of a low heart. East won with the jack, returned a club — which Crawford ruffed - and declarer eventually lost a dia-

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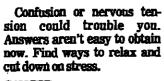
Your Individual Horoscope

= Frances Drake = FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1982

ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The money you're counting on may not come in now, or you could be caught up with red tape and delays. Safeguard assets now. Be prudent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Maintain a low profile. It's a poor time for talks relating to business or for trying to have things your own way. Expect some delays.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)



(June 21 to July 22) Relations with friends are touchy, particularly concerning financial matters. Don't be talked into something you don't want to do.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) It will be hard to regulate your career according to the wishes of loved ones. You seem split in two directions, and this hinders progress. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Life's little annovances could get to you now. You may ask for advice and instead meet with unexpected arguments or criticism. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do nothing to jeopardize credit.- Love relationships seem to be troublesome now. It's a poor time to raise debatable issues. **SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't let a minor disagreement escalate into an argument with a relative or a loved one. Others are entitled to make mistakes, too! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll have to be extra sharp on the job now. Pay attention to important details, and don't merely skim the surface. Avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You could be careless about money, especially in the pursuit of pleasure. Minor matters could affect personal relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Trying to avoid a domestic problem will only increase the difficulty. Make a list of the things you have to do and then get them done.

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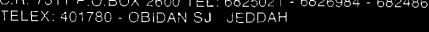
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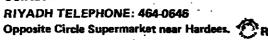
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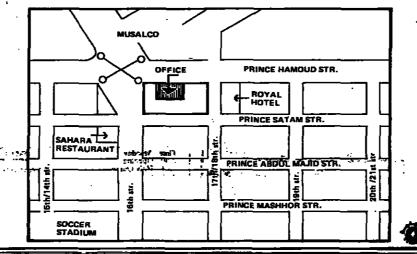
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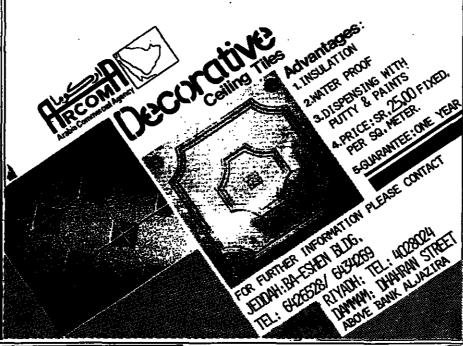
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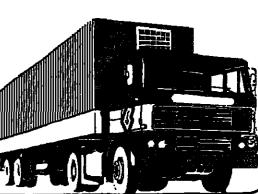
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Gen. Dozier endures intense sessions of Italian questioning

VICENZA. Italy, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Italian investigators are asking U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier to recount every minute detail including "what he saw, felt and sensed," during his six-week ordeal in the Red Brigades' "people's prison," U.S. offi-cials reported Sunday.

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The 50-year-old general, freed by Italian police Thursday, took time out from his "debriefing" and joined 180 other persons in a service to "thank and praise God for sparing his life." Throughout the 70-minute service, U.S. paratroopers with automatic rifles stood guard on the roofs of the chapel and nearby buildings at the U.S. Army base here of 6.000 American military personnel and their families. "The general is responding very accurately and showing the ability to endure long, intense sessions and so we are trying to speed up his debriefing schedule," said Lt. Col. Jack Barham, the base spokesman. He said the Italian authorities were also asking Dozier to identify certain objects brought from the gang's Padua "prison." The questioning is led by Guido Papalia, the prosecutor who had directed Dozier's search since he was kidnapped from his Verona apartment by four men posing as plumbers on

Asked why the debriefing, which began shortly after his release and is likely to continue for another few days, is taking so long. Barham told reporters: "He has 42 days to try go back and recall what he saw, felt and sensed. He is trying to give every bit of what he can produce for Italian authorities."

The general, smartly dressed in a blue-gray suit, was in a jovial mood. He was accompanied by wife Judith and daughter Cheryl, an Air Force 2nd lieutenant based in Frankfurt. Later Dozier met with U.S. Adm, Wil-

(**J**apanese uneasy about nuclear power generation

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (AFP) - Nearly 60 percent of the Japanese feel uneasy about nuclear power generation, a survey conducted by the prime minister's office snowed Sunday.

The official survey on energy conservation published here disclosed that those who consider safety measures for nuclear power generation to be inadequate accounted for 45 percent, nearly double the 23 percent in the previous survey conducted a year ago. Some 27 percent of the people consider safety measures to be adequate, compared with 52 percent a year ago.

This reflected a heightened uneasiness among the public about the safety of nuclear power generation in the wake of the radioactive leakage at Tsuruga power plant in Fukui Prefecture, central Japan, last April.

The prime minister's office conducted the survey last November, covering 5,000 adults, of whom 80.1 percent responded.,

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (R) — Living with the economic and social problems of the Irish

Republic was a nightmare, lamented Garret

Fitzgerald after the fall of his seven-month-

old minority government. The urban intellec-

tual, who had resigned a few hours earlier as

prime minister, was reflecting on the surprise

defeat of his government's budget, which

sought to raise taxes on most consumer goods

But the nightmare - high inflation and

unemployment, a work force growing at five

times the average European rate leaving a

large balance of payments deficit and an

enormous foreign debt remains. It awaits

whoever wins a snap general election on Feb.

Both government and opposition acknow-

ledge that the 61-year-old republic is in an

economic mess. That view is shared by

national economic bodies and organizations

France-Spain link cut

BAYONNE, Southwest France, Jan. 31

(AFP) - The main French-Spanish border

post at Hendaye remained blocked Sunday

by more than 3,000 trucks, 12 hours after the

regional authorities and truck drivers signed

Immediately after the agreement was

signed, authorities allowed light vehicles to

begin going through border crossing at Hen-

daye. The drivers both French and Spanish,

began the siege Saturday in support of

demands for safeguards against the risk of

fruit and other consignments from Spain

They also demanded coordination of the

lengthy lunch breaks being taken by French

and Spanish customs officers. These breaks

had led to clearance delays of up to five

hours. Details on the accord, signed late

Saturday night, were not immediately avail-

being attacked by French growers.

an agreement to end the massive protest.

so as to cut foreign borrowing.

liam J. Crowe, the Naples base commander of the allied forces in Southern Europe. Among the subjects discussed was Dozier's future assignment, the U.S. officials said.

Meanwhile, the officers investigating the abduction believe the NATO official would have been "executed" by his Red Brigades captors once his "interrogation" was over. They said they reached this conclusion from the fact that the kidnappers had begun to openly show their faces to the general before police freed him last Thursday when they raided the house where he was being held hostage. Gen. Dozier told the Italian examining magistrate who interviewed him at the Camp Ederle Base here Friday that he too believed he would be killed.

The general's captors probably decided to kill him about two weeks before he was freed, just after police broke up the Red Brigades' Rome organization and arrested leader Giovanni Senzani on Jan. 23.

In the first three weeks after they seized the general from his Verona home, police said, the kidnappers were careful to cover their faces every time they walked into the small room where the American was held. If the police had failed to free Gen. Dozier, he would probably have been killed like Montendison employee Giuseppe Talierco who was assassinated last July after being held by the Red Brigades for over a month.

Antonio Savasta and Cesare di Lamnardo, two of the five alleged Red Brigades members arrested when Gen. Dozier was freed. were formally identified as members of the group which kidnapped Talierco in Mestre, only 35 kms from Padua. His captors treated the general well during his 42 days of captivity. "Gen. Dozier was not specifically maltreated beyond the initial shock," said Barham. "He was, in fact, treated rather well and had enough food and rest."

He was allowed to go to the bathroom for a shower every day, but would not be given a razor to shave with and the room where he was held had neither a mirror nor windows. It was the smallest room of the apartment, two by four meters in size. In it were only the tent in which the general was held and a long and narrow table.

Gen. Dozier spent his time playing solitaire and listened to classical music through the earphones his captors put on him when they did not want the American to hear what they were saying.

Pretty, smiling Emanuella Frascella, 21, was responsible for the food and gave Gen. Dozier breakfasts complete with com flakes and fruit jiuce and his meals of meat and vegetables, police said. The atmosphere changed, however, when Gen. Dozier was questioned. The interrogations were carried out by the group's leader, Savasta, who was, the general said, "nasty."

The kidnappers spoke no English and wrote the questions down for Gen. Dozier who had to answer them by carefully picking through his 200-word Italian vocabulary.

Under the circumstances, officials believe it was unlikely that Gen. Dozier divulged any NATO secrets.

abroad such as the International Monetary

Fund and the Commission of the European

While it is normal for a small developing

economy to borrow abroad to finance

investment, the Irish Republic now depends

on foreign credits just to meet day-to-day

bills such as civil service wages. The govern-

ment's borrowing needs are growing so

quickly that the share of loans which could be

arranged within the republic slumped from

more than half in 1980 to a quarter in 1981.

This year servicing payments on foreign debts

are du to rise 94 percent to 772 million

pounds (\$1.16 billion). The total foreign debt

Dr. Fitzgerald's government fell because

its commitment to cut foreign borrowing

forced it to propose a 1982 budget so harsh

that it alienated left-wing independents who

held the balance of power in parliament.

They deserted him in the parliamentary vote

and his Fine Gael coalition with the smaller

Labor Party was defeated by 82 votes to 81.

The Labor Party, which had nine percent of

seats in the dissolved parliament, said Friday

it would campaign on its own policies and

review its position again after the election.

Opposition leader Charles Haughey, launch-

ing his election campaign, denounced the ill-

The budget measures were sure to be

unpopular. Not only did they raise taxes on

most consumer goods, they hit where it hurts

Haughey, prime minister until he was defe-

ated by Dr. Fitzgerald in the previous elec-

tion last June, said the country should wait for

a more favorable international and domestic

economic climate before reducing its foreign

He said the republic still enjoyed a good

credit rating with its bankers and was having

no problem raising money abroad. Haughey

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Ending five-year pause

Two Indians sent to gallows

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Two killers went to the gallows at 8:00 a.m. Sunday for the murder of two teenagers nearly four years ago, ending a five-year pause on the death sentence in India.

The hanging of Billa and Ranga came after the Supreme Court rejected a plea questioning the power of the president to reject mercy pleas, and 135 men now face the death penalty in Indian jails. The bloody murder of 15-year-old Sanjay Chopra, and the rape and killing of his 17-year-old sister, Geeta, shocked India when their bodies were found near the capital on Aug. 29, 1978, three days after they disappeared. The two youngsters, children of an Indian Naval officer, were abducted as they set out for a recording session at the local radio station.

They were found three days later stuffed under some bushes. Sanjay had 23 stab wounds including a deep and fatal gash across the chest. Geeta had been molested and had five stab wounds to the neck and head. Her

run at the highest rates in the EEC, they have

not kept pace. Recent governments stepped

up borrowing to stimulate growth still

further, but the world slippled into recession

and interest rates on foreign debts went up.

Today, 11 percent of the work force is

body was disfigured and dismembered. In a written statement before they went to the gallows, the two condemned men protested their innocence.

going to his death does not tell a lie ... A wall of contempt has been built around us...We are innocent," they said.

But the judge who passed the sentence was convinced they killed the two youngsters on a ridge near the president's palace. "The ends of justice would be met only if the two accused were put to eternal sleep, thereby allowing others to live in peace," the judge

The supreme court confirmed the death sentence and the president rejected their mercy plea. The convicted men won a reprieve when the supreme court agreed to investigate the powers of the president to reject the mercy plea. But the court dismissed the petition and ended the stay order Jan. 20, fixing the first hanging for Sunday.

Spiraling inflation, unemployment bedevil Irish Republic unemployed and the total is rising more quickly than ever. Inflation is running at

> The politics of the budget aside, economists here believe prospects for the Irish Republic are good in the long term. The Industrial Development Authority, a public body responsible for planning and managing the industrialization process, says much recent investment in the country has been in areas which take some time to show a return.

Officials cite as an example the costly programs to improve the road network and the telephone system.

said the Fitzgerald government was hypnotized by the debt question and his main priority would be unemployment. Half the more than 20 percent, while the balance of republic's population of 3.5 million is under payments showed a deficit last year equival-25 and one-third of school age or younger, which means that some 25,000 young people ent to 13 percent of gross national product. are coming onto the job market every year. This is an annual growth rate of 1.5 percent in the labor force - nine times the European Economic Community (EEC) average - and although investment and growth have also

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Hungarian union leader visits Poland for talks

'WE CLEAN AND FIX 'EM BEST

WARSAW, Jan. 31 (Agencies) - Hungarian union chief Sandor Gaspar has visited Poland to discuss the future of trade unions here, the Polish news agency PAP reported

Gaspar, who also heads the World Federation of Trade Unions, is secretary general of the Central Council of Hungarian Trade Unions and met with Polish Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski and Minister for Trade Union Affairs Stanislaw Ciosek, the agency said. It said he discussed the problems of the trade union movement in Poland and participation of its activists in the 10th World Congress of Trade Unions in Havana in February.

Solidarity, the biggest of several trade unions there, was suspended along with the others after the advent of martial law. Gaspar was the most open of Soviet Bloc union chiefs in his contacts with Solidarity, sending a letter to its chairman Lech Walesa during the independent labor federation's first and only national congress last September and October.

Although he offered talks, the proposal later fell through when Solidarity sent a message to other workers in the bloc encouraging them to form independent unions.

Meanwhile, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said Polish internment centers, where Solidarity trade union leaders and supporters are detained under relatively unknown conditions, are being opened for inspection by ICRC.

Frank, Schmidt, who led an JCRC delegation to Poland two weeks after the declaration of martial law there Dec. 13, said the ICRC planned to visit all the internment

Polish authorities have not provided the ICRC with a complete list of camps but they have said they will allow the group to visit them without any restrictions. An official figure of 4,549 detainees was given Jan. 25.

The ICRC delegation has visited three internment centers this month and plans to visit another next week. On Jan. 22, the group visited Goldap, a former rest home for the press in northern Poland where 242 women are held.

On Jan. 24, the group visited Bialoleka prison in the Warsaw suburbs where 244 men are held. The ICRC was able to make a second visit to the prison three days later. The group also visited Barlowko, a former rest center on the Baltic Sea where 77 men and 42 women are held.

ington, U.S. Secretar Alexander Haig promised a crowd of 10,000 Poles late Saturday the Reagan administration would keep opposing martial law in Poland, "We will not do business as usual with either Poland or the Soviet Union while repression continues in Poland," he said. The crowd applauded heartily.

The demonstration in Cnicago, which has a population of 700,000 Polish-Americans, was the main one during the International Day of Solidarity with the Polish people proclaimed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The head of the AFL-CIO labor organization, Lane Kirkland, appealed in Chicago for a good embargo against Poland's military regime. He said: "It is not enough to light a candle for Poland" (as Reagan asked Americans to do on Christmas eve).

There were smaller demonstrations in a number of other U.S. and foreign cities. In Washington, America's representative to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, told 1,000 Demonstrators: "If the Polish union (Solidarity) is vanquished, the security and freedom and national independence of all peoples will be in greater jeopardy." Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of the leaders of the opposition Democratic Party, told 300 people in Boston: "The military rulers of Poland have lost the right to call themselves Polish."

Haig, who had talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said maritial law in Poland had "cast a long and dark shadow over East-West relations." Haig read a message from Reagan stating: "There is a spirit of solidairy abroad in the world today that no intimidation can crush ... Their cause is ours." The powerful AFL/CIM held solidarity rallies in 16 cities.

4 states to show film on Poland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AFP) - Only four Western countries will broadcast the American sponsored Let Poland be Poland television show live Sunday night, Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) radio reported.

The national television networks of Australia, Norway, Luxembourg and Belgium will run the show financed by the United States International Communication Agency (ICA), the radio said. It will also be shown on the American Public Broadcasting System (PBS), and some 50 other countries have asked for excerpts to use on their news programs, CBS added.

ICA hoped to reach some 300 million people through Let Poland be Poland which will include show business celebrities as well as Presidents Ronald Reagan of the United States and Francois Mitterrand of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of Germany and Premiers Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Giovanni Spadolini of Italy, Wilfried Martens of Belgium, Malcolm Fraser of Australia and Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

In Ottawa, 300 Canadians demonstrated in the snow in front of parliament for an end to martial law, liberation of political prisoners, and resumption of negotiations with Solidarity. Speakers included union leader Julein Major

In London, several hundred people demonstrated in front of the Polish Embassy. Crowds of a few hundred people demonstrated in Brussels, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Vienna and several West German cities.

In Portugal, the main political parties asked citizens to light candles in their windows to mark Solidarity Day.



Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou

Papandreou to visit Bonn today ATHENS, Jan. 31 (R) - Greek Prime

Minister Andreas Papandreou begins a four-day visit to West Germany Monday during which Greece's position in NATO, the common Market and Greek-Turkish disputes will be discussed.

Papandreou, who won last October's election on an anti-NATO and anti-EEC stand, is seeking a guarantee from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against foreign threats. The prime minister maintains it is futile for Greece to belong to a defense alliance that cannot protect one member from another.

West Germany and the United States provide defense and military assistance to both Greece and Turkey and Papandreou is expected to stress that the balance of power in the Aegean should be maintained, diplomatic sources said.

Greece and Turkey, also at odds over Cyprus, differ over operational control in the Aegean and military observers here believe such frictions weaken NATO's defense capability in the region. West Germany appears eager to help the two neighboring and hostile countries patch up their differences in order to consolidate the alliance's southeastern flank

On the Common Market, Papandreou is known to favor a relationship which takes into account Greece's special economic problems such as the involvement in agriculture of about 30 percent of its population.

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Ministers the prices of Gulf oil and come out with a

unified stand regarding them. The agenda also includes a plan to find energy alternatives, the diversification of resources and incomes and the creation of certain industries which can be depended

future. The sources said the ministers will ensure a steady and adequate flow of oil to world markets and try to prevent any shocks which might be harmful to the world economy.

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Mubarak

living in the Israeli-occupied Jordan West-Bank and Gaza Strip.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned Friday night from visits to Israel and Egypt, where he met Mubarak, in an effort to bridge differences on the autonomy issue. He reported some progress but cautioned that difficult negotiations lay ahead. Reporters were told that Haig saw no realistic possibility that an autonomy agreement could be reached before Israel completes its agreed

turnover of the Sinai to Egypt April 25.
State Department officials said they expected no startling developments from Mubarak's visit but said attention would be focussed on Egypt's military and economic needs. Egypt currently receives about \$1 billion in economic aid, and almost that much in military aid, including tanks, anti-aircraft weapons, armored personnel carriers and, this year for the first time, advanced F-16 fighters. Department officials were reliably reported to be considering boosting the military aid to \$1.3 billion from the current \$900 million level.

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